

The Weather
OHIO—Considerable cloudiness and some scattered showers today, gradually ending tonight. Cooler most sections today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cool. High today 66-74. Low tonight 48-56.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 78—No. 195

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, September 27, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state and local news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593 News office—9701

HURRICANE AIMS AT CAROLINA COAST

Little Rock Voting Today On Integration

Heavy Ballot Expected As City Decides Crucial Referendum

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Election officials predict a heavy vote in today's crucial referendum on the integration of Little Rock schools.

The ballot offers a choice of allowing Negroes to attend all schools in the Little Rock School District, or restricting them to their own segregated schools.

There are about 42,000 eligible voters, including 8,000 Negroes. Tension over the election has been rising during the past few days.

Friday night Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed the city's four high schools two weeks ago in a move to avoid immediate integration, appealed for a heavy turnout at the polls.

He assailed Little Rock factions that have been promoting a vote for integrated schools. But Faubus said he was not trying to influence the election. "The decision is yours," he declared in a locally televised speech. "As your public servant, I will abide by your decision."

A plea for approval of integrated schools was made Friday night by four of Little Rock's church leaders. They appeared on a television program sponsored by a women's group that contends the high schools can only be opened if voters approve integration.

Faubus has proposed a private school plan. He said Friday night that private institutions would not be subject to court rulings and therefore could be operated on a segregated basis.

"This is the main reason why such a great and determined effort is being made to confuse and deceive the voters of the Little Rock school district," he said. "The integrationists are about to lose a battle."

The governor expressed a conviction that courts would never order private schools to integrate.

Faubus charged that President Eisenhower had joined in a "campaign of deception and propaganda" aimed at making voters believe they must approve integration or let the schools remain closed.

Eisenhower warned Thursday that closing of public schools faced with integration in Arkansas and Virginia could lead to disastrous consequences for the nation.

Reiterating that he had a workable plan for placing public schools under private operation on a segregated basis, Faubus added:

"I do not get into a situation without knowing what I am doing."

The clergymen appealing for a vote in favor of integrated schools were the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas; Methodist Bishop Paul E. Martin; Dr. T. B. Hay, a Presbyterian pastor, and Dr. Dale Cowling, a Baptist pastor and president of the Greater Little Rock Ministerial Alliance.

Bishop Brown urged voters to consider the moral aspects of the issue and look at it "through the eyes of Christ."

"If Christ were voting," he asked, "how do you think he would vote?"

The Little Rock School Board this week asked U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark. whether it would be in contempt of federal court if it leased the schools to a private corporation. The U. S. Supreme Court Sept. 12 ordered the board to proceed with immediate integration of Central High School.

Judge Miller also received a petition from the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, asking for an injunction to keep the board from leasing schools.

The judge dismissed both petitions, saying he lacked jurisdiction.

4 Chrysler Airtemp Chiefs Resign Positions

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Four top officials at the Chrysler Airtemp plant here resigned Friday. They said it is for personal reasons. They are Carl E. Hucholz, president; John F. Knoff, vice president in charge of sales; M. T. Bard, director of operations, and R. L. Forsberg, director of marketing.



Comparative Calm in Capital

FIREMEN SPRAY AN AUTOMOBILE blazing in a street in Beirut, Lebanon, during a battle between rival Christian and Moslem groups. However, the Lebanese army, with orders to shoot armed civilians on sight, and U. S. tanks forced a calm on the turbulent capital.

Britain Says Give Islands To Reds; India Asks Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — British officials are reported advocating a long range, compromise settlement of the Formosa dispute under which Nationalist-held coastal islands eventually would go to Red China.

The British government also was reported today to be advising the United States against bringing the Formosa crisis before the United Nations in the immediate future. London officials were said to believe the best hope for a peaceful settlement lies in diplomatic negotiations rather than U. N. debate.

According to information current in U. S. official quarters, British leaders think the first requirement in any successful negotiation is agreement on a cease fire. On this point British policy supports the stand taken by the United States in talks with the Red Chinese at Warsaw during the past two weeks.

The British were pictured as believing an eventual settlement should provide for yielding the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists. Formosa itself, they feel, could be put under the mantle of the United Nations through some device such as a U. N. trusteeship.

The result of this kind of settlement could be a line down the middle of the Formosa Strait to separate U. S.-backed Nationalist power and the forces of Communism.

Such a solution would run contrary to the presently strong positions of both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa.

But in the United Nations India's veteran mediator V. K. Krishna Menon has been sounding out delegates from both sides of the Iron Curtain with a plan aimed at breaking the Formosa deadlock.

Informants said Menon, who had played a middle role in helping solve past East-West disagreements at the U. N., wants to make the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu a no-man's land while a political settlement is sought for Formosa.

Under this proposal, the sources said, the Chinese Nationalists would pull their armed forces from the islands, while the Red Chinese would promise not to attempt any landings during negotiations.

The Indians are understood to feel that next Tuesday—when the talks between U. S. and Red Chinese ambassadors resume in Warsaw—will be the critical stage in the bargaining session between the United States and Red China.

The United States has made it pretty clear that if the Warsaw talks break down it will toss the issue before the General Assembly or the Security Council.

Many delegates feel, however, that the East-West bitterness stirred up by such a debate would hamper any settlement. They would prefer to see a good offices commission created to try to work out the problem.

It has been suggested that such a commission assign a key role to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld—perhaps as emissary to Peiping.

One death already was attributed to the storm. Richard Wats, 40, was killed near Whiteville, N.C., when his car skidded on a wet highway and overturned.

The U. S. Weather Bureau made clear very early that Helene was an extremely dangerous storm. It warned that storm tides would be 10 feet higher than normal—perhaps higher in some places. Low coastal areas would be flooded and people who didn't get out before the storm hit wouldn't get out.

With the marks of 1954's Hazel and 1955's Connie, Diane and lone still visible in some places, beach residents took the warning seriously.

Civil Defense officials, National Guardsmen, the Civil Air Patrol, highway patrolmen and local officials organized swiftly to see that lives—and as much property as possible—were safeguarded.

'Seeing-Eye Moon' Is Lost; Scientists Completely Baffled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The latest U. S. satellite—a 22-pound Vanguard loaded with instruments to study weather phenomena — apparently is lost in space.

Hours after the mighty three-stage rocket soared aloft Friday, the top scientists in the program offered only a "We don't know" in answer to queries about the latest U. S. moon.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, told reporters there was a remote possibility that Vanguard could be whirling around the globe, "but the chances are greater that the satellite is not in orbit."

He said it would be several days before he could be sure.

It looked like another Vanguard failure, the sixth in seven tries. Navy scientists sought to reduce

telemetry data taken on the flight to pick up clues on the satellite's whereabouts.

Shortly after what appeared to be a perfect launching, the engines of the trim 2,500-pound rocket fired successfully, but only baffling silence followed until Hagen brought newsmen up to date.

The satellite's shrieking signal was picked up normally by three stations just after liftoff, he said, but the moon was not heard on what should have been its first pass over San Diego, Calif.

The gold plated satellite, the third of its size to be blasted into space, carried two light sensitive photoelectric cells which would measure the earth's cloud cover for the first time.

South African scientists who picked up signals from the U. S. Vanguard satellite launched at Cape Canaveral Friday said they believe it has gone into the Indian Ocean.

Douglas Hogg, who was manning a tracking station with William Porter, said signals from the satellite were "loud and clear—too clear to be good."

He said the signals were picked up 38 minutes after the launching and the satellite apparently was only 70 or 80 miles above Bloemfontein, South Africa, traveling fast and too low to last long.

'Vicious Circle' Seen In Natural Resources

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Increasing population and natural resources are in a vicious circle, Herbert B. Eagon, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Ohio Forestry Assn., Eagon said the increasing population is creating a greater demand for natural resources and at the same time choking off the resources which are available.

125-Mph. Wind Clocked Within Massive Storm

South Carolina Spared As Blow Turns North, Heads for Cape Fear

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Helene aimed the fury of her winds and waters toward North Carolina's southeastern coast late this morning.

This "dangerous" hurricane, her central winds spinning 125 miles an hour, was located at 9 a. m. (EST) 40 miles south of Cape Fear, a point of land jutting into the seething Atlantic 30 miles south of Wilmington. The storm's forward speed was 10 m.p.h.

Helene, making the classic turn of Atlantic hurricanes to the north, altered course in the night, apparently sparing South Carolina coastal lands the brunt of her full blow.

Friday and Friday night she had followed a northwest course, but today she swung to the north.

"This would indicate that the center would move very close to Cape Fear late this forenoon attended by winds of 90 to 125 m.p.h. in this area and northeastward to Cape Hatteras," said the Weather Bureau's 9 o'clock advisory.

After the 9 a. m. advisory, North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges left his Raleigh office and flew to Wilmington, the Cape Fear River port city of 50,000 about 25 miles upstream from the ocean.

Hurricane force winds already had struck the Frying Pan Shoals light ship, which guards the river entrance.

Lesser winds struck beaches east of Wilmington, knocking roofs from lightly built houses. Power lines lay in yards and low areas.

Other beaches of the area, particularly Wrightsville and Carolina, were evacuated Friday night and early today.

Myrtle Beach is the largest of the beach communities that string almost entirely along the South Carolina and southern North Carolina coasts. It has about 15,000 permanent residents and has been credited with having housed 100,000 during the height of the vacation season. It is the site of the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, a jet fighter base.

One death already was attributed to the storm. Richard Wats, 40, was killed near Whiteville, N.C., when his car skidded on a wet highway and overturned.

The U. S. Weather Bureau made clear very early that Helene was an extremely dangerous storm. It warned that storm tides would be 10 feet higher than normal—perhaps higher in some places. Low coastal areas would be flooded and people who didn't get out before the storm hit wouldn't get out.

With the marks of 1954's Hazel and 1955's Connie, Diane and lone still visible in some places, beach residents took the warning seriously.

Civil Defense officials, National Guardsmen, the Civil Air Patrol, highway patrolmen and local officials organized swiftly to see that lives—and as much property as possible—were safeguarded.

Seaton termed the union's 11 a. m. strike deadline next Tuesday for 250,000 of GM's 325,000-man work force "an empty thing right now. The strike is on."

Walter Reuther, UAW president, joined the GM talk Friday for the first time since he failed to reach a quick settlement at Chrysler on Wednesday.

No incidents of picket line violence at GM plants were reported Friday in contrast to minor outbreaks at Detroit area plants Thursday.

Win said he would continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China.

The army seized power early Friday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said the seizure was to preserve law, order and democracy.

After daylong discussions, U Nu announced that Win had accepted his invitation to become premier at a meeting of Parliament in one month.

Win, 48, was deputy premier in 1950 and earlier served as defense minister. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which consist primarily of the army of 60,000 to 80,000 men.

U Nu had scheduled the November elections in hopes of bolstering his government after a split last June in his political party, which has ruled Burma since it won independence from Britain in 1948.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and N. mazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U. S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

50 Per Cent of Existing Wells Contaminated

Sewers in North Shore, Rosemont Are 'Must,' Property Owners Told

The Fayette County Board of Health will demand that sanitary sewers be installed in the Rosemont Court and North Shore suburban communities whether or not those areas are annexed to Washington C. H.

This point was emphasized by Health Department officials at a meeting of property owners of the two north side communities in the Church of All Nations, 1217 Forest St., Friday night.

Walter E. Sollars, president of the Board of Health, and John G. Todd, city-county sanitarian, told the group of approximately 100 landlords and renters that the department is taking no stand on the matter of annexation, which will be decided by Union Township residents at the November election, but they pointed out to the property owners that the quarterly sewer rental charge will be halved if the two areas become a part of the city.

This is true because the North Shore and Rosemont sewer system will be tiled into the city sewer system whether it is constructed under county or city auspices. The city's minimum rental charge for homes within the corporation is \$3.30 per quarter and sewer service outside the city limits is assessed at a minimum rate of \$6.60 per quarter.

SOLLARS AND TODD made it clear that the sanitation situation in the two suburbs is such that immediate action is necessary to protect the health not only of the Rosemont and North Shore residents but of Washington C. H. citizens.

Todd told a Record-Herald representative after the meeting that he believes at least half of the wells in the two areas (there is no regular water service there) are contaminated by sewage. How many residents are risking disease by using the contaminated water is not known.

County Engineer Charles Wagner, who made a survey of the situation at the request of the Health Department, told the group that his findings show the following approximate costs of sewer installation:

IN ROSEMONT, where the average width of lots is 25 feet, the construction cost would be approximately \$105 per lot. Since most of the residences are built on double lots this would mean \$210 for the ordinary property. Corner lots would be charged at the same price.

In North Shore, where the lot width is 50 feet, the installation cost would be \$275 per lot. The higher cost in North Shore is due to the fact that lift pump probably would have to be installed to carry sewage into the mains, since a large part of the area is in the low-lying Paint Creek bottoms.

Wagner pointed out that if installation of a lift pump can be avoided (that possibility is still under investigation), the cost to North Shore property owners would be less.

The cost in each case includes the tap-in at the property line, but the lateral running from the residence to the tap would be constructed at the owner's expense. This might run from \$50 up but often laterals are installed by the residents themselves since this is not a difficult job.

The assessment against the property owner could be paid as taxes over a 10-year or even a 20-year period.

While Todd pointed out that existing wells, which could be reopened for use once the ground sewage situation is cleaned up, (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Neckar was taken to Marion General Hospital where he is under guard. Strohl was reported in satisfactory condition at Morrow County Hospital at Mount Gilead.

Koblentz quoted Strohl as saying Neckar approached the institution's gates about 3:20 p. m. He told Strohl he had a package to deliver and wanted to see an official. As Strohl started to telephone for an official, Neckar pulled a .22 caliber pistol and ordered Strohl to open the gates.

Strohl grabbed at Neckar, who then began hitting the guard with the gun. During the fight the gun was discharged, hitting Neckar in the chest.

Koblentz said Jack Hartman, 26, an inmate, later admitted he was the man Neckar was attempting to reach. Hartman, who has been at the Marion institution since October, 1957, is serving a life sentence for first degree murder. He was convicted in 1950 in Williams County.

Win said he would continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China.

The army seized power early Friday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said the seizure was to preserve law, order and democracy.

After daylong discussions, U Nu announced that Win had accepted his invitation to become premier at a meeting of Parliament in one month.

Win, 48, was deputy premier in 1950 and earlier served as defense minister. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which consist primarily of the army of 60,000 to 80,000 men.

U Nu had scheduled the November elections in hopes of bolstering his government after a split last June in his political party, which has ruled Burma since it won independence from Britain in 1948.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and N. mazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U. S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Ex-Con Shot Trying To Enter Prison

MARION, Ohio (AP)—A former inmate and parolee of the Marion Correctional Institution was critically wounded Friday as he attempted to force his way into the institution. He was apparently attempting to free a prisoner.

M. C. Koblentz, chief of the Division of Correction, said Eugene Neckar, 30, was shot, and a guard, Clem Strohl, 53, of Cardington, beaten during a scuffle as Neckar attempted to get into the medium security institution.

Neckar was taken to Marion General Hospital where he is under guard. Strohl was reported in satisfactory condition at Morrow County Hospital at Mount Gilead.

Koblentz quoted Strohl as saying Neckar approached the institution's gates about 3:20 p. m. He told Strohl he had a package to deliver and wanted to see an official. As Strohl started to telephone for an official, Neckar pulled a .22 caliber pistol and ordered Strohl to open the gates.

Strohl grabbed at Neckar, who then began hitting the guard with the gun. During the fight the gun was discharged, hitting Neckar in the chest.

Koblentz said Jack Hartman, 26, an inmate, later admitted he was the man Neckar was attempting to reach. Hartman, who has been at the Marion institution since October, 1957, is serving a life sentence for first degree murder. He was convicted in 1950 in Williams County.

Win said he would continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China.

The army seized power early Friday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said the seizure was to preserve law, order and democracy.

After daylong discussions, U Nu announced that Win had accepted his invitation to become premier at a meeting of Parliament in one month.

Win, 48, was deputy premier in 1950 and earlier served as defense minister. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which consist primarily of the army of 60,000 to 80,000 men.

U Nu had scheduled the November elections in hopes of bolstering his government after a split last June in his political party, which has ruled Burma since it won independence from Britain in 1948.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and N. mazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U. S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and N. mazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U. S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

proximate costs of sewer installation:

IN ROSEMONT, where the average width of lots is 25 feet, the construction cost would be approximately \$105 per lot. Since most of the residences are built on double lots this would mean \$210 for the ordinary property. Corner lots would be charged at the same price.

In North Shore, where the lot width is 50 feet, the installation cost would be \$275 per lot. The higher cost in North Shore is due to the fact that lift pump probably would have to be installed to carry sewage into the mains, since a large part of the area is in the low-lying Paint Creek bottoms.

Wagner pointed out that if installation of a lift pump can be avoided (that possibility is still under investigation), the cost to North Shore property owners would be less.

The cost in each case includes the tap-in at the property line, but the lateral running from the residence to the tap would be constructed at the owner's expense. This might run from \$50 up but often laterals are installed by the residents themselves since this is not a difficult job.

The assessment against the property owner could be paid as taxes over a 10-year or even a 20-year period.

While Todd pointed out that existing wells, which could be reopened for use once the ground sewage situation is cleaned up, (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Neckar was taken to Marion General Hospital where he is under guard. Strohl was reported in satisfactory condition at Morrow County Hospital at Mount Gilead.

Koblentz quoted Strohl as saying Neckar approached the institution's gates about 3:20 p. m. He told Strohl he had a package to deliver and wanted to see an official. As Strohl started to telephone for an official, Neckar pulled a .22 caliber pistol and ordered Strohl to open the gates.

Strohl grabbed at Neckar, who then began hitting the guard with the gun. During the fight the gun was discharged, hitting Neckar in the chest.

Koblentz said Jack Hartman, 26, an inmate, later admitted he was the man Neckar was attempting to reach. Hartman, who has been at the Marion institution since October, 1957, is serving a life sentence for first degree murder. He was convicted in 1950 in Williams County.

Win said he would continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China.

The army seized power early Friday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said the seizure was to preserve law, order and democracy.

After daylong discussions, U Nu announced that Win had accepted his invitation to become premier at a meeting of Parliament in one month.

Win, 48, was deputy premier in 1950 and earlier served as defense minister. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which consist primarily of the army of 60,000 to 80,000 men.

U Nu had scheduled the November elections in hopes of bolstering his government after a split last June in his political party, which has ruled Burma since it won independence from Britain in 1948.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and N. mazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U. S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

Interest in Soil Bank Shown by 90 Farmers

More than 90 Fayette County farmers have taken the first step toward participation in the 1959 Soil Bank program, Mrs. Fred Shoop of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today.

These are the farmers who have called at the county ASC office and asked that rental rates be established for placing part or all of their eligible cropland in the Conservation Reserve next year. Ohio farmers have until Oct. 10 to make this initial request for a rate determination. After receiving the rates, they have until Oct. 24 to make a formal application for participation for the program.

Under the Conservation Reserve program, the farmer voluntarily reduces his acreage of cultivated crops or tame hay under a 3-to-10-year contract as a surplus adjustment measure. In return he receives rental payment on the land taken out of production.

During the time the land is in the Conservation Reserve it cannot be used for cropping or grazing and must be devoted to erosion protective conservation uses. The government shares the cost of carrying out land, water or wildlife conservation practices on the reserved land.

AT PRESENT, according to Mrs. Shoop, three farmers in the county have 123 acres in the Conservation Reserve under contracts entered into during the 1957-58 period. Total rental payments in the county under these existing contracts amount to \$14 per year per acre.

For the 1959 program, the annual rental rate will be higher for many farms than in the earlier years of the program. The national average payment rate will be \$13.50 per acre for contracts beginning next year compared

with the \$10 per acre previously in effect. The Fayette County rate is \$22.

When the Fayette County committee sets a maximum annual payment rate for a farm, it considers productivity, agricultural value and rental rates for similar land in the area. While individual farm rates will vary above and below the county average rates, they may not be greater than 20 per cent of the value of the land on the particular farm, without regard to physical improvements or location.

Mrs. Shoop urged all farmers who are interested in the 1959 Conservation Reserve to be sure to visit the county office, 723 Delaware St., before Oct. 10. The farmer should bring acreage and yield information for his farm for the past two years, she said.

Conservation Program Aid To Wildlife

COLUMBUS — Farmers have less than a month left in which to take advantage of the 1959 Conservation Reserve program, Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist, said as he noted the deadline for initial sign-up is Oct. 10.

Davis says the program offers farmers an opportunity to make long-term land use adjustments by turning selected cropland to conservation uses. In return, the federal government makes annual rental payments to the farmers for a contract period and gives financial help in establishing conservation practices.

The program gives farmers a chance to increase wildlife production while they are participating in the program, Davis says. Grass-legume meadows, for which Conservation Reserve lands are eligible, want pheasant production in Western Ohio. Regulations permit no mowing or grazing on these meadows, so they could serve as undisturbed nesting areas. Annual food patches could increase wildlife production on eastern Ohio hill farms and fertile, undisturbed meadows would encourage rabbit production.

Many parts of the state are suitable for farm pond construction or for pine tree plantings which could provide winter cover for wildlife. These practices are included in the Conservation Reserve program, Davis explains.

The wildlife specialist suggests farmers with small acreage, or part-time farmers, might find the program a way to "ease up" on their farming activities.

Farmers can sign up for the program at their county ASC offices, or may receive additional information from their county Extension Service agents or game protectors.

4-H Safety Contest Winners Are Chosen

COLUMBUS — A Franklin county girl and a Ross county boy won the state 4-H club safety speaking contest here this week.

They are Susan Halliday, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Halliday of Powell, route 1, and James Griesheimer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griesheimer of Londonderry, route 1.

As state contest winners both will receive all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November.

The contest was a feature of the Ohio 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University. The winners were selected on the basis of safety talks which they made before a panel of judges and on their over-all club records.

Miss Halliday, a senior at Worthington High School, has been in 4-H club work for eight years. Her major projects have included clothing, home furnishings, personal finance, foods and junior leadership.

Griesheimer, a high school junior and a four-year 4-H club member, also has taken a variety of projects including gardening, rabbit, conservation, poultry, insects, automotive and junior leadership.

Ratings as alternates in the competition were won by Jane Dodez, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodez of Wooster, Wayne county, and John G. Roush, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Roush of Lindsey, route 1, Sandusky county.

Potatoes Grow In Most of Ohio

Third of Crop Goes into Chips

Potatoes make important eating for millions of people all over the world. They heavily and are relatively inexpensive. They grow in a variety of soils and climates.

Although we call our white potato the Irish potato, it actually came originally from South America. Explorers took it back to Europe and then to our continent.

Every state produces potatoes, and modern handling and distribution makes it possible for consumers to have potatoes anywhere.

Extension Service specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, report that Ohio growers produce mostly Katahdin potatoes. Some farmers grow Cobblers, which come to our markets mostly in July and August. Nearly one-third of Ohio's potato crop goes into potato chips.

Ohio producers only about 40 per cent of the potatoes consumed within the state.

SOME 300 growers in this state belong to the Ohio Potato Growers Assn. They sell potatoes under the "Buckeye" brand. All potatoes packed under this brand name are inspected by federal-state inspectors and meet U. S. No. 1 grade requirements.

Here are some good quality indicators for potato shoppers. Good potatoes are firm and sound; reasonably clean, since dirt can cover up defects; free from cuts, blemishes, cracks or decay; free from green-colored spots known as sunburn, which may cause a bitter taste; smooth, shallow-eyed, well shaped, to avoid waste.

Potatoes keep fairly well stored away from light at room temperature or slightly under. For this reason, the shopper can save money buying in quantity if she has suitable space to keep potatoes and the family eats enough to justify such purchases.

Fayette County Boy Has Dairy Show Entry

CHICAGO — James M. Klever, a Fayette County 4-H club boy of New Holland, will be among the exhibitors from 33 Ohio counties at the 6th annual International Dairy Show and Rodeo, opening here Oct. 6.

It will continue through Oct. 11 in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stockyards.

Klever has entered a purebred Holstein-Friesian heifer of his own raising in the show's junior classes, open to 4-H and FFA owners.

The International is the county's largest showing of the six cattle breeds that supply the nation's milk. The management reports entries from prominent purebred dairy cattle breeders in 22 states and Canada.

A big showing and sale of Quarter Horses will be held in conjunction with the Dairy Show. Judging of Quarter Horses and Cutting and Reining events are scheduled daily in the Amphitheatre arena at 2:30 p. m. after judging of the dairy breeds is completed.

A championship rodeo will be the evening entertainment feature in which contenders will strive for championship points and \$12,500 in cash prizes.

for **HOGS** that **Cost LESS** and **Bring MORE** feed **Moor Man's Hog Minerals** see **Harold F. Shockey** Dist. Mgr. Ph. 41691 Wash. C. H.

People . . . Places . . and Things Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Clifford Leach, who lives on the John Browning farm, Old Springfield Rd., a short distance south of the CCC Highway, probably owes his life to an article he read in the Record-Herald several months ago.

Five years ago Leach, who has been a tenant on the Browning farm for 18 years, was stricken with a heart attack, and this was followed by a series of other attacks which incapacitated him.

Last summer he read an article in the Record-Herald, under a Dallas, Tex., date line, in which it was announced that Dr. M. S. Maxwell of Chicago, was performing operations to aid those suffering from certain heart ailments.

Contacting a specialist in Columbus from whom he had been taking treatment, Clifford asked that he be taken to a hospital where the new operation was being performed. He entered Eastside Hospital, Cleveland, where, after three days of examination, he underwent the type of operation recommended by the Chicago doctor.

He was on the operating table four hours. His heart was opened, sprayed with magnesium silicate, and closed. The incision in his chest required 21 clamps.

After remaining in the hospital 22 days, he returned home, and has been improving rapidly since. In fact, he was able to come to the Record-Herald office when he found I was seeking information about his unusual case.

Leach feels certain of complete recovery in time, but he has been told by his physician that it will be a year before he can resume his usual activities.

"I had faith in the operation from the first" he said in referring to the usual surgery.

There are still some tracts of timber in Fayette County where two or three different kinds of ferns grow. I have seen some of the woods ferns growing nearly 30 inches in height.

That reminds me of the largest fern I have ever seen, out of the dozens of different kinds found in Ohio.

It was a clump of cinnamon fern (so named because the large fruit-stalk is tipped with cinnamon-colored spores), growing in a boggy place in a piece of woods near the foot of a sandstone cliff in Limerick Valley, Jackson County.

It was an ideal spot for the ferns, and some of the fronds were more than seven feet in height, and 14 inches in width. I doubt if there is any spot in Ohio where the ferns grow larger or are more prolific.

In direct contrast to these huge ferns, in the same valley, near the

top of one of the tallest cliffs, I found the mountain spleenwort fern growing from fissures in the rock. The fronds were not over two inches in length.

JEFFERSONVILLE GROWING! I notice on the marker on Route 70 at the eastern edge of Jeffersonville that someone who had a yen for marring signs has inscribed under "Jeffersonville Corporation Limit" the following: Pop. 100,000.

LAST ROSES OF SUMMER Instead of the "last rose of summer left blooming alone", there are a great many gorgeous roses still in evidence throughout the community as autumn moves in.

Indications are that unless unseasonably heavy frosts occur, these roses will continue to show themselves until the middle of October.

Abundant rainfall has helped to keep roses vigorous and blooming even after their normal season is past.

This has been a wonderful year for what many people regard as the most beautiful and fragrant of all flowers. Year after year the number of roses is increasing.

The Crimson Glory climbing rose is among the varieties on the increase. It is always a real treat to see one of these mature roses in full flower.

BITTERSWEET KILLED I have been shocked recently to see how the favorite fall berries used for winter bouquets, the common bittersweet (Celastrus scandens), or false bittersweet, which usually grows along fence rows, has been killed, along with everything else, by spraying along county and township roads, particularly in the hill areas.

Recently we traveled for miles along roads in Ross County where spraying had killed nearly everything along the roads.

You Can't Judge Hay By Appearance Alone

You can't always judge forage quality by appearance alone. Other factors, unseen, are important, too.

Farmers usually are fairly consistent in evaluating medium-quality forage, but tend to undervalue high-protein hays and overvalue low-protein hays.

Color is often a poor guide to feeding value. Alfalfa hay harvested in the early-bloom stage, but rain-damaged, usually has a higher feeding value than green hay from the same field harvested in the full-bloom stage without rain damage.

The feeding value of a forage is largely determined by the composition

Six Basic Rules For Dairy Profits

The dairy picture is changing fast, and to make money in a dairy operation, a milk producer must adjust to the changing times.

To do this, successful dairymen follow six general rules.

Have enough cows and acres to meet today's tough competition; grow and harvest plenty of high-quality silage and hay to reduce your costs of producing milk; and get big crop yields per acre by using the best varieties and plenty of fertilizer.

Also, cull your low producers and increase milk production of your herd; cut your labor costs to the bone by labor-saving methods, but watch that the investment in machinery doesn't get too high per cow and per acre; and keep good records on all phases of your farm business so you can spot weak links, profitwise, and make changes before it's too late.

Ohio Wood Research To Start Next Month

WOOSTER — A new building devoted to the investigation of new uses for Ohio wood will soon be ready for occupancy by foresters at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Located at one edge of the 80-acre experimental woods, known as Secret Arboretum, the forest products research center will be dedicated Oct. 13, according to Director L. L. Rummel. The board of control of the experiment station will hold its annual meeting at Wooster in conjunction with the ceremonies.

Dr. O. D. Diller, chairman of the department of forestry, says that Ohio has about five million acres of forest land, but much of the timber is low quality. Since the market for this low grade wood is poor, new income could be derived from Buckeye forest land by developing other useful products from trees unfit for lumber.

tion of the stand, the date of harvest, and the harvesting and storage methods used, according to the magazine.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

— Phones —
56911 41361

Manufactured & Sold By:
Eldon A. Armbrust

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 27, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Farm Machinery Cost Cut by Record of Use

Is your machinery paying for itself, or is it breaking down too much, or standing idle 90 per cent of the year?

Now is the time to analyze your machinery situation, and cut your costs, says Successful Farming magazine. Cut your operating costs keep records on machinery operation, make overhauls in slack seasons, do your own minor repairs, keep your machines working as much as possible and cut trips over the field.

Keep machinery in top-notch adjustment and your tractor tuned for most efficient operation. Practice contour cropping on sloping land to save fuel, and plow no deeper than necessary to make a suitable seedbed and prevent stirring and restirring your soil.

Reduce unnecessary field travel by driving around the field or using a long-row pattern to reduce end travel. Use all your tractor's power and save trips by combining field operations wherever possible.

Hitch another tool on behind or use wider equipment to cover more ground. Try the plov-plant or wheel-track methods of planting corn. Once-over tillage or mulch-planting system may apply to your operation. Pre-emergence spray will save trips over the field.

KEEP RECORDS on how many hours you use your equipment, and for what purpose. Records will show you whether to keep a piece of machinery or find ways to use it more often.

Records will show, too, which machines have too many breakdowns, take too many expensive

parts, take too much time to repair because they're hard to work on, and provide additional evidence that they're too expensive to own.

Find more uses for your equipment, or parts of it, to keep it working as much as possible. Join with your neighbor in ownership of large, specialized machines. Trade machine work with a neighbor. For instance, you harvest his grain with your machine and he puts up your hay.

If you can't justify owning the machine on the basis of work you have for it on your own farm, hire the work done by a custom operator. Or, perhaps you already have the machine and can work in a few days doing custom work. Keeping it working is the only way to offset fixed costs.

Soldering jobs are much easier on horizontal surfaces than on those in a vertical position. To make this possible, set up the work in a suitable C clamp which in turn can be held solidly with a bench vise in any position desired, says Successful Farming magazine.

KAHN'S

We Buy All Classes of Livestock at Our Wilmington Stock Yards and Cincinnati Union Stock Yards

Phone
Wilmington 2231
Dave Spaeth
or Elmer Landen



The real proof of AGRICO's performance is how it feeds the crops on your land.

Does your fertilizer give you the highest return?

THERE'S a difference in fertilizers. That's been proved on farm after farm where AGRICO produced higher yields in practical field comparisons with other brands of fertilizer of the same analysis. The reason? There's a brand of AGRICO specially formulated for each major crop and crop-producing area. This means it has the extra crop-feeding efficiency to produce top yields.



Consult Your Agent

AGRICO

Made only by The American Agricultural Chemical Co.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Ohio Market Hog Price Edges Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An upward trend in prices continued this week for Ohio's hog producers. On an average they received 30 cents more than last week.

Prices opened Monday at \$21.25, held steady until Thursday, then dipped to \$21.00, closing Friday at \$20.50 to \$20.75.

Choice sow prices were \$19.00 to \$19.50 for the first three days, then went to \$18.50 to \$19.00.

Ohio's 85 interior yards handled 47,550 head for the week, 4 per cent below last week and 11 per cent below a year ago.

LONG TERM

LOW RATE

-FARM LOANS-

PROMPT CLOSING

NO STOCK OR FEES

Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
214 West Main St. Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2418
AUTHORIZED MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS IN
FAYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

Who Owns The Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association?

The people who use the land bank system own it. Each member owns voting stock in the local association equal to 5 percent of the amount borrowed.

The association, in turn, purchase a like amount of stock in the Federal Land Bank.

Farmers who borrow from the Land Bank now own the largest farm mortgage credit system in the world. Their stock is considered one of their safest investments.

OFFICE 2-2711 RES. 3-1701

The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Grow-little pigs-grow...

Young pigs will grow and grow as pigs never grew before if they are fed

NEW Red ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS
— With or Without HYGROMIX —

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.
"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 27, 1958 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Industrial production increased to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average during August. Last year's high was at 145 per cent in August, and the recession low in April 1958 was at the 126 per cent level.

FARM INCOME: Estimated to be running at an annual rate of about \$13 billion in third quarter of year, 19 per cent above year earlier. Look for lower average farm incomes in 1959.

FARM LABOR on nation's farms in August increased about 3 per cent from the previous month and slightly more than the usual seasonal increase. Number of family workers continued to decline, but rate seems to be slowing.

MORE HOGS coming according to quarterly pig crop report. Fall pig crop in 9 corn belt states expected to be 17 per cent above fall of 1957 (June through November). Summer farrowings in these states (June, July, August) also up 17 per cent. These three months represent about 54 per cent of total June-November farrowings. Breeding intentions for sows to farrow during period December 1958 through February 1959 indicate just over 2 million head or a 20 per cent increase from the same period a year earlier.

CONSERVATION reserve requests for payment rate by farmers must be completed by Oct. 10. Requests are heavy in many counties. There is a probability that offers may need to be below maximum established rates for an individual farm. On the other hand, much "slippage" between requests for rates and applications could occur.

OHIO FARMERS report 8 per cent more sows to farrow in six fall months (June-December). Iowa farmers indicate a 21 per cent rise. Ohio farmers intend to increase December through February sow farrowing by only 9 per cent (compares with 20 per cent for all nine states). Corn belt intentions indicate greater increase in hogs coming on the market a year from now.

Corn Field Day Set for Oct. 3 On Mark Farm

The annual corn harvest field day for the county will be Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, on the Harold C. Mark and Son farm on the CCC highway, a mile south of Jasper. It is on the north side of the road and the location will be indicated by a sign at the particular place.

This has been an annual affair for a number of years. W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent said and always draws a number of interested farmers.

This year, the group will have an opportunity to inspect 70 varieties from four different plantings, 70 new hybrids never in production and 40 single crosses and three plantings of dwarf corn.

In addition to the variety demonstrations the group will see the results of other tests, including one of other demonstrations of 13,000 plants checked after coming through the ground and again just before harvest, to ascertain the percentage of loss as well as the accuracy of planters.

Mr. Gordon Ryder, Extension Agronomist from Ohio State University, as well as other men in the field of crop and seed improvement will be present.

The cow tree of Venezuela gives milk that looks and tastes like cow's milk.

than had earlier been indicated. Price drop next fall would be quite substantial if intentions are carried out.

CATTLE SLAUGHTER largest since January. Still running 3 per cent below year ago in week ending Sept. 13. Hog slaughter for August totaled 4 1/2 mil. lbs., largest for the month on record.

WOOL SUPPORT price for 1959 marketing year (beginning next April 1) set at 62 cents per lb., the same as past few years. Payments to producers will follow same methods employed for current year.

USDA INCREASED interest rate to banks to 2 1/2 per cent on CCC certificates of interest. This is increased from 1 3/4 per cent rate in effect for earlier 1958 crop certificates and brings it in line with current rates on comparable short-term government and commercial borrowings. This does not effect interest rate farmers pay on crop loans. Farmer's rate remains at 3 1/2 per cent.

RECORD YIELDS per acre in U. S. for many crops indicated by September crop report. New record yields per acre include: Corn, 49.0 bu.; all wheat, 27.0 bu.; soybeans, 24.0 bu.; barley, 31.2 bu.; oats, 37.4 bu.; sorghum, 34.7 bu.; rice, 3,336 lbs.; dry beans, 1,242 lbs.; peanuts, 1,171 lbs.; and fall potatoes at 194 cwt.

U. S. PEACH production estimate at 72 million bu. is 16 per cent over last year and 14 per cent above average. Ohio crop, indicated at 1.1 mil. bu., 22 per cent above last year.

Fall Insect Alerts

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Extension Agent)

Boxelder bugs are a common nuisance during the fall and in warm days in winter when they swarm into houses or congregate in great numbers upon tree trunks, porches, walls, etc. During the summer these bugs feed on the foliage of boxelder trees, but in the fall they leave the trees to seek shelter in homes, or buildings. They cause the housewife much anguish when they get inside the home. They are difficult to control. Chlor-dane, or dieldrin sprays applied to the tree trunks, or wherever the bugs are congregated give fair control. The spray should be directed at the bugs. Repeat applications will be necessary.

Chicken mites are often found infesting poultry flocks. Both the chicken mite and the feather mite suck blood from the birds, drastically reducing egg production. The feather mites live in the birds and can be found in greasy masses on the bases of the feathers, particularly under the tail. The chicken, or poultry mite spends its non-feeding time hiding in cracks and crevices around the nests and roosts, getting on the birds only to feed. Malathion applied as a spray, or dust controls both kinds of mites and also lice. Poultrymen should apply malathion thoroughly to roosts, nests, and adjacent areas as well as onto the birds themselves.

FALL ARMYWORMS are sometimes a problem on late sweet corn. Infestations have been reported from the Marietta Area in Southern Ohio. This insect is a southern pest, but it often migrates northward in late summer. The larvae which are similar to the true armyworm, often burrow into the tassels before emerging, burying themselves in the plant tissue. Control is difficult once the worms are embedded. Sweet corn growers should be on the alert and apply DDT at the rate of two pounds of actual per acre. This is effective if applied early.

FLEAS are usually most abundant in late summer and early fall. Many reports of cat, or dog flea infestations are being received at this time. These small, brown, jumping insects often bite man around the legs and ankles. They may often be confused with chigger bites. Fleas may breed in tremendous numbers where pets, or livestock are kept. They usually spread through homes during a temporary absence of pets, thus making human beings a choice host for a blood meal. If a flea problem exists in a home it is important to treat the animal, its sleeping quarters, and also other infested areas at the same time. Sprays, or dusts containing malathion, or DDT are effective in controlling fleas. Follow directions carefully.

HESSIAN FLY should be considered this fall when planting wheat. The simple practice of delaying planting until after the "fly-safe sowing date" has controlled a very destructive insect. This costs Ohio farmers nothing. New wheat varieties are now being developed which are resistant to hessian fly. DUAL, a new variety developed for its resistance, is now available in Ohio. Although not entirely resistant to all strains of the hessian fly it is the most resistant variety available and should be planted if the fly-safe date is going to be ignored.

WILLOW APHIDS are large, purplish-colored plant lice which are a common problem around willow trees. They severely stain clothing when crushed leaving a mulberry-colored spot. Needless to say, housewives get much concerned about this pest after it spoils the family washing, which has been hung on the line. A thorough spraying of the willow tree with malathion, or lindane should give good control if heavy infestations occur.

Record Pig Crop Likely This Fall

Lower Hog Market May Be the Result

COLUMBUS — The Ohio swine producer can expect more hogs and lower prices in 1959 and 1960 if present production trends continue, according to Charles H. Ingraham, Ohio State University extension livestock marketing specialist.

Ingraham points out that farmers have indicated they plan to farrow 13 per cent more sows this fall. This would mean a fall pig crop in the U. S. of about 41.5 million pigs — the largest peacetime fall crop on record.

"This rise in the fall pig crop likely will result in substantially lower prices for pigs in the spring and summer of 1959 than the relatively high prices in those seasons this year," the specialist says.

HE POINTS, however, to several bright spots in the hog picture. The fall pig crop usually is the smaller of the two annual crops and hogs from it reach market at a time when pork output is seasonally smaller.

Cold storage stocks this winter will be kept smaller than usual, offsetting some of next spring's increase in current pork production.

The increase in pork output will begin from the lowest level, relative to population, that it has in several years and beef output will remain small in 1959.

Even more significant, Ingraham explains, is the fact that hog prices next spring should be fairly high in relation to the price of corn. The real danger, as Ingraham sees it, is that continued production at the rapid pace now underway could mean excessive production and severe price adjustments in the fall of 1959.



GIDDAP HOSS—Allen Lansing, 70, doesn't remember how long he has been using a team of horses to bring his farm crops into the city elevators. The picture above was taken this week as he brought in a load of corn. Lansing lives on a 24 1/2-acre farm, which he owns, on the Greenfield Rd. He said he has used tractors and trucks in his farm work, but has never owned any. Lansing has 10 acres of corn this year. His horses are, Flossie, on the left, and Prince, on the right.

Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Extension Agent)

One way to know if anyone is reading what you write it to make a slight error. Yes, Mt. Hood is a lot more east, 67 miles, of Portland, Oregon, than it is south. Fred Conner caught me up on this one. Map says it is 11,245 feet high. As I flew south from Portland, I could see it for a long time.

The last Crop Lines were written while I was up in the mountains northwest of Fort Collins, Colo. I was visiting a mountain school there. The teacher had ten pupils, first to eighth grade. Some grades had no pupils on them.

The children either walked to school or the parents brought them. Deep snows sometimes keep most of them away during some stormy times. Getting teachers to teach their one room mountain schools is quite a problem. The teacher admits that some of the parents and some of the pupils are quite a problem, too.

At Sunday noon, Sept. 14, I said "goodbye" to the majestic, rugged peaks of the great Rocky Mountains and headed east across the plains of eastern Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Most of this land was wheat land, range country and grew a lot of the grain sorghums. Sudan grass and even Johnson grass was sown and used a lot for pasture.

THERE HAD been much more rain in the "dry-belt" this year than normal. An inch or more of rain had hit most of Oklahoma the afternoon that I arrived at Oklahoma City.

The nickname for the people of that state is "Sooners". It was the last state of free land and as the people had formed great lines, ready to stake out their claims, the sooner one could get there, the better.

Oklahoma was the last state to be admitted to the Union, in 1907, until Alaska was admitted this year. When I studied geography, we called it the Indian Territory. Last year they had their semi-centennial celebration on the State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

I have attended and visited a great many churches in my travels. I believe Oklahoma City has two of the most super modernistic churches I have ever seen.

I attended the First Christian Church during dedication week in 1957. Then I visited St. Luke's

Methodist Church. It is impossible to describe these new churches. Their architecture is really ornate.

The new era in church structure is here. Gothic architecture for churches is not very common any more.

ON THE STATE capitol grounds in the city, there are a number of oil wells. Guess most any of us would welcome an oil well in our front yard.

Feeder Lambs Need Watching

Dangers Faced When in Feed Lot

The movement of feeder lambs from western ranges to feed lots in other parts of the country soon will be starting and the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today of certain disease hazards connected with the movement.

Officials said that either during shipment or after arrival at the feed lot, feeder lambs may develop contagious sore mouth, coccidiosis, shipping fever, or internal parasite trouble.

Veterinary medical authorities said vaccination is effective in preventing sore mouth.

Coccidiosis is characterized by scouring and loss of weight and may be fatal unless promptly treated.

PROMPT treatment also should be provided for sheep affected with shipping fever to prevent development of pneumonia which can be quite serious as a secondary infection. Shipping fever signs include high fever, rapid breathing and cough.

The Foundation also suggested that farmers have all feeder lambs vaccinated against enterotoxemia or "overeating disease" after they are well settled in the feed lot.

Overeating disease is highly fatal and usually appears during the final third of the feeding cycle. This disease frequently results in death without warning symptoms. In some cases, signs of the disease appear and may include excitement, running, staggering and convulsions.

Need A New Tractor? Let us SHOW You what a 5-Star Tractor can do!

AND . . .

WIN AN EXCITING HONOLULU VACATION FOR TWO

A fabulous expense-paid week in colorful Hawaii will be awarded the winner of Moline's new 5-Star tractor slogan contest. The lucky winner will enjoy the luxurious Royal Aloha Service of this Pacific paradise via Northwest Orient Airlines . . . going and coming.

or

WIN A WEEK IN GLITTERING LAS VEGAS

at the magnificent Riviera Hotel . . . Expenses Paid. Fly there and back via famous Western Airlines Champagne flights.

ASK US TODAY FOR THE MOLINE 5-STAR TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION CERTIFICATE and the official ENTRY BLANK.

Contest ends Oct. 24, 1958

See us today.

M-M FARM STORE
Mt. Sterling Ph. 255

Big Litters Are Key To Profit from Hogs

Every hog grower would be happy if he could consistently produce an average of nine pigs per litter, and Ray Coffel of Bremen, Ind., has been able to do just that. His spring average was nine pigs per litter from 28 sows, one-half of which were gilts.

Coffel attributes his success to early farrowing, farrowing crates, proper feeding, and exercise for the sows.

His sows run in the cornstalk field all winter and are fed just enough ear corn to keep them in condition. Farrowing started on Jan. 4 and was completed within three weeks.

A few weeks prior to farrowing, the sows are fed ground alfalfa hay produced on the farm and oats containing a protein supplement. The sows ate less than one pound of protein supplement per day.

The sows are placed in farrowing

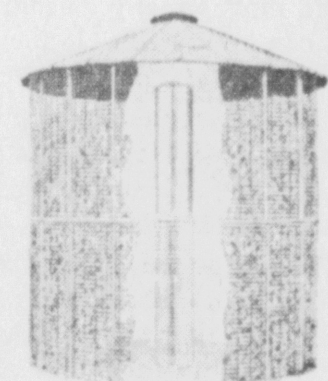
crates in a six-pen push-together farrowing house a day or two before farrowing and remain in the crates three days after farrowing.

Gen. Francis Marion, the American Revolutionary war leader, was known as the "Swamp Fox."



700-BU.

CORN CRIB



\$239.78

Easily assembled. 7-ga. galv. welded mesh wire, framed in 6"x10" sections. Steel roof has ventilated cap, and filling section. 15 1/2' high at peak. 12'9" diameter.

1000 Bu. Capacity \$337.50
LOW-COST CORN DRYERS also available for all sizes of cribs.

Sabina

Ford Tractor

Sabina, Ohio Phone 2791

PAY YOURSELF A PROFIT

with a **MARIETTA SILO**

- the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER
Wayne St. Bloomingburg
Phone 77336

5 weeks* of oil and grease FREE

*average consumption

when you buy during **HARVEST OIL SALE**
September 1 to October 31

Buy a year's supply of Unico Oil and Grease now . . . save 10% on every can or drum. You get lubricants free for 10% of the year . . . more than five weeks . . . because of the savings. Harvest Oil discount is off regular low Landmark prices that help you save all year 'round . . . applies to any purchase of 15 gal. or more oil and/or 25 lbs. grease. Buy now for big savings.

One Oil does it . . . for all year . . . all engines

Unico 12M . . . the multi-grade oil for all your equipment, any kind of weather. From starting cold to running hot, it always protects completely.

One grease . . . for all jobs

Bentone Multi-Purpose Grease saves you time on every job . . . you need only one gun, one drum. Heat won't thin it . . . water won't dissolve it.

Complete line of top-quality lubricants

There's a Unico oil for every API classification . . . each blended to meet rigid specifications of equipment manufacturers.

LAND MARK

- Fayette County -
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

GYCOLOGY SET:

We are wide awake to the importance of serving you well . . . While trying all the time to improve our service.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- RELIABILITY
- SERVICE
- COURTESY

Producers LIVES TOGETHER ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is **CONCRETE**. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST
Concrete Products & Building Supplies
— Phone 56911

USE CONCRETE TILE

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO
Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday
(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)
AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock

Excessive Noise and Moves To Stop It

Any overdose of noise can become annoying to anybody. That applies to Washington C. H. as well as anyplace.

As this nation's population increases with more industry, more motor cars, more construction and more traffic, we also get — more noise.

Some people go so far as to say that our national progress and the progress of any individual community can be measured by the amount of noise it generates.

Of course most people will tell you that noise is inevitable. No doubt it is harmful to a degree. Excessive noise can damage hearing and give nerves a bad whirl. It also interferes with communications and makes many an individual irritable. It can be responsible for errors and mistakes and can become a plain nuisance.

All this is making people over the world become noise conscious and some steps are being taken to eliminate or reduce much of today's din.

The problem of excessive noise and what to do about it is under constant study by many city officials, industrialists, businessmen and scientists. Many localities like Washington C. H. are seeking to curb noisy car mufflers, unnecessary blasting of automobile horns and

the screeching roars of many trucks.

Industry uses engine mufflers extensively, isolates noisy machinery, repairs machines that are noisy because of neglect and wear, and urges the use of ear plugs and other devices for workmen who must operate in excessively noisy locations. Commerce has adopted sound conditioning extensively in its offices and favors noiseless or near noiseless typewriters, computers and other office equipment.

Noise abatement has even entered the home, where the use of acoustical or sound absorbing materials has become quite common — and stylish. These materials have also found widespread use in other structures such as municipal buildings, churches and schools.

In short, passive acceptance of excessive noise is now out of date! We all can make major contributions to the cause of noise abatement by making less noise ourselves and by taking advantage of the noise absorption tools fashioned for us by science and industry.

We might as well face it. There's going to be more noise in the world as time goes on, not less. Either most of us must head for the hills or do something to recover some measure of tranquility on the job and serenity at home.

'Kid Gloves' Campaign in N. Y.

By George Sokolsky

Last July the Democrats were a sure thing in New York State. No professional politician of either party calculated that the Republicans had any chance whatsoever.

The delay in Nelson Rockefeller's steam-roller campaign for the nomination, engineered, it is said, by the eminent public relations counsel, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, was due to the uncertainties of election.

Then the Democrats not to fighting. It is a real, old-fashioned Kennedy battle of the kind that has not been seen hereabouts in many years.

The fight started over the nomination of James Farley for United States senator. This was thumbed down by Gov. Averell Harriman whose Not brooked no discussion whatsoever.

The reason was crystal clear to everyone in this vicinity, namely, that Farley would undoubtedly get more votes than Harriman which would not look good; also, that if Farley were elected United States senator, he would be the No. 1 Democrat in New York State and that would be tough on Gov. Harriman, Mayor Wagner and even Carmine Desapio, although the latter did not give this much consideration.

Out of this the quarrel grew, for the governor, whose tendencies are Old New Dealish, figured that if he associated himself with the Liberal party, he could free himself from the strait-jacket of the Democratic organization.

He therefore began to beat the

drums for Thomas K. Finletter, a former secretary of the Air Force and an idol of the Liberty party.

Desapio, the Democratic leader of New York City, advocated Frank Hogan, who has been elected for five terms as a bi-partisan district attorney in New York County and who is a Democrat. Desapio slapped Gov. Harriman across the knuckles and put Hogan over as candidate for United States senator at the party convention.

Immediately, the governor's entourage cried, "Tammany control!" and instead of campaigning against the Republican candidate for governor, Nelson Rockefeller, then campaigned against Carmine Desapio who, as leader of Tammany Hall, rescued Averell Harriman in 1954 from oblivion and against all advice had Harriman elected by a small vote.

It is this small vote, 11,000, which is the crux of the problem for Harriman.

He calculates that if the liberal party, which produced about 264,000 votes in the 1954 gubernatorial election, had not supported him, he would have been defeated by simple arithmetic. There can be no question but that the calculation was then correct and is now correct.

Therefore to appease the liberal party, which is a conglomeration of Socialists and New Dealers and opportunists but has proved to control bloc voting in Dave Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers union and in other unions, Gov. Harriman announced prematurely and altogether out of turn, that in the event that Frank Hogan is elected United States senator, he will appoint next January, Frank Adams, once New York City police commissioner and Finletter's campaign manager, as district attorney in New York County.

Of course, Adams would have to be elected the following November which is politically impossible. Therefore, it is a futile gesture designed to make the Liberals happy.

It made the usual Democrats very unhappy. Throughout the rank and file one could hear rumors that Democrats will vote for Hogan but not for Harriman, because they are not going to let their party be taken over by a bunch of Socialists which is what the Liberal party truly is.

So there is a fight on and while wise men are trying to assuage all the parties concerned, the truth is that neither Gov. Averell Harriman nor candidate Nelson Rockefeller is waging any kind of campaign.

What they say sounds like a locker room conversation in the Racquet and Tennis Club or a round-table discussion in the "29" Club where rich men talk to each other and believe that they are listening to the world.

Never has a political campaign in New York known such good manners and such urbanity. It is very gentle, indeed. And if it continues to be as gentle and as soft, many of the voters may stay home altogether because if the parties at issue do not care, why should anybody else?

Meanwhile the Republicans are discovering that the reason that rich men are rich is that they hold on to their money. They had expected to roll in money when they got Nelson Rockefeller as a candidate but they really have less than usual.

Rich Families, Like Poor, Get More Kiddies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The rich get richer and the poor get children, goes an old saying. But the new word at the University of Michigan is that this isn't quite true.

A research study here says both income groups are having about the same number of children.

This is especially the case of city people, says Dr. David Goldberg, of the University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration.

Goldberg spent a year going over records compiled by U of M's Detroit Area Study and other statistical agencies.

He found that early in marriage close home and kinship ties are the main factors in considering additional children.

Later, he said, after two or three children have arrived, the question is similar to that of purchasing a luxury item—"Can we afford it?"

The pattern for large or small families also depends on whether the husband or wife is the chief decision maker.

"Men are primarily influenced by such factors as status and income," Goldberg said. If a man is earning \$12,000 and thinks he can afford more children, the couple will have them if the main decision is up to him.

A woman, Goldberg said, is influenced by such factors as whether she likes to spend her leisure time around the home.

Absent Optimists Skunked by Club

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Only an optimist would think of it.

Joe Taft, president of the local Optimist Club, presents a skunk to an absent member to keep for a week so he will come to the next meeting to get rid of it. Names of absent members are drawn, and the hapless one gets the skunk.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LITTLE ACORNS from mighty men:

"About the only person I ever heard of who wasn't spoiled by being lionized was that Bible character, Daniel."—C. D. Prentice.

"By trying we can easily learn to endure adversity—another man's, I mean."—Mark Twain.

"Actresses will happen in the best regulated families."—Oliver Herford.

"If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law."—E. W. Howe.

"Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse."—Bugs Baer.

A tough old heavyweight was absorbing a dreadful shellacking. "Let 'm land a couple solid left hooks to the jaw next round," urged his compassionate manager. "Your mug's gettin' too lopsided."

© 1958 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Laff-A-Day



© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"So you're getting married? Good-bye, it's been nice knowing you."

Diet and Health Yellow Fever Found Only 4 Miles Away

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THERE are many serious diseases which we don't hear much about any more. Yet, they still are lurking around, just waiting for us to lower our guard.

Some time ago, I advised you that the plague was still potentially a serious threat in certain countries. Public health officials, however, are constantly taking routine precautions which prevent it from getting out of hand and becoming a menace in our country.

Yellow Fever

The same is true of yellow jack, or yellow fever. Once it took countless lives. Today, we seldom hear anything about it. But the Aedes aegypti, that is the yellow fever mosquito, still exists. He is a great deal closer than you think.

While we have had virtually no cases of yellow fever in the United States in the last two generations, public health officials generally consider this disease is one of the most explosive health threats presently hanging over our nation.

The yellow fever mosquito, you see, abounds in many cities in the southern third of the United States. They do not transmit the disease because there are no yellow fever victims for them to feed upon. However, a case of yellow jack arriving in the South from a yellow fever area could touch off an epidemic.

Four Hours Away

Yellow fever can be found in areas less than four hours by plane from the United States. As far back as 1932, it looked as though the once dreaded disease was on the verge of extinction.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOT Chocolate Milk

Sure hits the spot when you serve it hot!

Delicious treat anytime—our Chocolate Milk Hot. Just heat and serve for snacks, TV time, meals. Always rich and creamy smooth. Great energy builder, too. Get some today and serve it hot. The kids will love it!

MED-O-PURE ALL STAR Chocolate Milk

dairy foods

Producer Shuns Foreign Locale

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Rowland V. Lee is reversing the trend of shooting big costume pictures abroad. He's filming Lloyd Douglas' book, "The Big Fisherman" right here.

"The Big Fisherman" will cost about four million dollars. Not bad for a guy who has been absent from the producing scene for 13 years.

"I quit after I made 'Captain Kidd,' the veteran producer-director said in his studio office. "I just felt that I had had enough. There were too many 'big men' in the movie business, I decided. Too many people who wanted to join the army as generals."

Lee didn't remain idle. He wrote musical comedies and plays, had one produced in the East.

But it seemed nothing could lure him back to the industry he had been in since the early silents. Among his credits: "Cardinal Richelieu," "The Three Musketeers," "The Count of Monte Cristo." Then he started thinking about "The Big Fisherman."

"His next-door neighbors wanted my wife and me to meet Douglas and we did one evening," Lee recalled. "We hit it off well, and he told me that he had just finished that day the last page of 'The Robe.' I asked him what it was about, and he told me the story in an hour and a half."

"He told me the last line of 'The Robe'—'Take this to the big fisherman' and said that would be

the title of his next book."

Lee acquired rights to the story and entered a partnership with Disney's Buena Vista releasing company and started preparing the film.

"We made a thorough survey of the chances of filming the story abroad," Lee said. "I wanted it to look authentic, and I wanted the Mediterranean faces."

"But I decided to make it in Hollywood. After all, we have the finest technicians in the world here. These are men I have worked with most of my life, and I felt I had a certain loyalty to them. And there are plenty of Mediterranean faces to draw from."

The cones of the sugar pine tree are sometimes twenty inches long.

Kublai Khan was the grandson of Genghis Khan and the founder of the Mongol dynasty in China.

'Natural Food' Group To Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The people who want to teach others the value of natural food grown on fertile soil will hold their annual convention here Saturday and Sunday.

It will be a meeting of the Ohio Natural Food Associates, an organization founded in 1953. It has some 10,000 members in 48 states and 18 foreign countries. The Ohio chapter has 700 members.

The group believes that cancer, diabetes, arthritis, heart diseases, dental cares and many other afflictions can be prevented only through proper nutrition. They say this means "natural food grown on fertile soil, eaten fresh and poison-free."

The Himalayan mountain range lowers the surface of the mid-Indian ocean. The gravitational pull of the mountains piles up the water near the shores.

EXECUTRICES REAL ESTATE AUCTION

The undersigned Executrices will sell at Public Sale at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of John Huston, deceased

MONDAY, OCT. 13,
2:00 P. M.

PARCEL NO. 1 RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Located in New Holland, Ohio, 115 S. Main St. This property is a double lot with nice lawn and has modern frame house of 7 rooms (4 rooms and bath down 3 rooms and lav. up) good basement with stoker fired Williamson furnace; large water heater; modern kitchen and hardwood floors. This house can be used as 2 apts. if desired and would make a good investment. Frame garage on corner of lot.

PARCEL NO. 2 RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Located in Five Points about 1 square south of Rt. 56. This property consists of 3 room house in good repair, nice yard and large garden.

PARCEL NO. 3 96.68 ACRE FARM

Located approx. 1 mile S. W. of Five Points, 5 mi. S. E. of Mt. Sterling and 1 mi. north of Grange Hall and 15 mi. N. W. of Circleville in Monroe Twp., Pickaway County on Southward-Busick Road. Improved with 6 room frame house, water pressure system, 2 good drilled wells, barn and tool shed.

PARCEL NO. 4 223 ACRE FARM

Located directly across the road from Parcel No. 3. Improvements consist of 8 room modern frame house (4 rooms and bath and utility room with 220 service down 3 rooms and 1 1/2 bath up) basement, water pressure system and water softener, modern bath and modern kitchen. 2 wells and running stream furnish ample water supply. Barn with shed attached; cattle shed; cement block garage and poultry house. On back part of farm is a cattle barn with large hay mow and a silo. This farm is all in rotation except about 50 acres blue grass with spring fed running stream.

Both farms, Parcel No. 3 and Parcel No. 4 have been operated as livestock farms and are in high state of cultivation. Land has good drainage and has been properly rotated. These parcels No. 3 and No. 4 will be offered separately and as a whole.

Landlords possession subject to present tenants rights will be given on del. of deed and full possession March 1, 1959.

Terms — 10% deposit on day of sale and balance on del. of deed. For further information contact the Executrices or the Auctioneers.

GRACE HUSTON and GARNET HUSTON

Executrices of the estate of John Huston, deceased
305 N. Main St. Washington C. H., Ohio Ph. 22032
Simkins and Young, Attorneys, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 144
Aucts. Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H. and Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling, Ohio

BRANDENBURG'S

Yes we still have 2 Buick Demos. 2 Chevrolet Demos. 2 new 58 Buicks and 4 new 58 Chevrolets at drastically reduced prices. All above may be financed for 36 mo., after a small down payment.

We Also Have A Fine Selection of OK Lifetime Guaranteed Used Cars.

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Dr. Hardtop.

Standard Transission, Sharp Red & Ivory Finish, Radio and heater, low mileage \$2100.00

1956 Oldsmobile 88 2 Dr. Holiday Coupe.

Nice red & ivory finish, air conditioned, radio and heater \$1995.00

1956 FORD V-8 4 dr.

Ford-o-matic. Clean \$1295.00

1955 BUICK Super 2 dr. Riviera

Hardtop. Well equipped \$1495.00

1954 CHEV. Station Wagon,

9 passenger, power equipped \$1095.00

1954 BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop,

Dynaflo, R&H. \$995.00

1955 CHEV. V8 Station Wagon,

Power glide R&H. \$1345.00

1955 CHEV. 2 dr. Delray,

new tires, nice red & ivory finish. 6 cyl \$1245.00

1954 CHEV. 2 dr.

Power glide, power steering. Nice \$895.00

1954 BUICK Special 4 dr.

Dynaflo, R&H. \$845.00

We Also Have Several Nice Good Value Cars

R. BRANDENBURG

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rosenfelds Publishers

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 135-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: By carrier in Washington C. H. 85c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

TELEPHONE: Business 2593 News 9701

There's Evidence That Blight Wasn't Final

Is the Chestnut Coming Back?

By B. E. KELLEY

George Jordan, of Oeta walked into the office a few days ago with small branches bearing real, honest-to-goodness chestnuts which he found growing in Ohio.

The healthy branches bore three prickly burrs containing the nuts. It has been nearly 10 years since I saw chestnuts growing on a small tree—a sprout from an old tree—near Bainbridge.

Jordan found the chestnuts on a tree some 20 to 25 feet in height, and six inches at the base, growing in the woods at Black Run and Brush Creek, in Adams County, while hunting squirrels with relatives.

According to Jordan, there was no evidence of any old stump near where the small tree was growing, and he is quite sure it could not have been a sprout from a dead chestnut tree.

STARTING some 40 years ago, a blight struck the American chestnuts, and within a few years had killed every tree in the country so far as is known.

The blight, a fungus known as "Endothia parasitica" was brought into the country from China, and the disease attacked the bark of the American chestnut trees, causing lesions that girdled the trees and finally caused them to die.

The disease is also known as chestnut bark disease.

Dead chestnut trees, some more than two feet in diameter were scattered throughout the hill areas, where they had grown native for thousands of years.

For a quarter of a century or longer, sprouts sprang up from about the dead trees but after attaining an age of only a few years and possibly bearing some chestnut burrs in that time, they fell victim to the blight that had killed the parent trees.

I HAVE SEEN these sprouts, sometimes a half dozen, come from the roots of the dead trees as nature tried vainly to overcome the effects of the disease and continue to propagate the species.

In one instance I saw sprouts come up year after year from the live roots of the dead trees, although the trunks had started to decay and were badly worm-eaten.

Friends have brought in two or three small branches with chestnuts on them, over a period of 15 to 20 years, but none recently.

I HAVE TALKED with leading naturalists who think the chestnut sprouts have practically vanished, and that the chestnuts native to the country have about sent up their last sprouts.

However 10 to 15 years ago a resident of southwest Missouri told me of two sizeable trees which were growing and bearing nuts each year, regardless of blight, and it is possible they were blight resistant, or appeared after the blight had vanished.

But, based on recent information reaching me from friends who have been in the hill areas, I am about convinced that the Ohio chestnut trees are coming back, and that there are a few small ones in various parts of the hill regions that are growing and will not succumb to the disease.



REAL CHESTNUT BURRS—Miss Jo Ann Graves, New Holland, Record-Herald business office employee, is intrigued by these sprigs bearing three chestnut burrs. They were found growing on a tree said not to be a sprout from an old tree. This has naturalists guessing -- and hoping that the American chestnut is coming back after having been almost exterminated by blight.

In fact, the blight, in all probability, has run its course and trees growing now may not be affected.

I suspect that not only is this true in Ohio, but in some of the other states where the delicious nuts used to grow in abundance.

DOWN THROUGH the years, until the blight struck, the nuts were prime favorites, and were gathered in large quantities in the areas where they grew abundantly.

Roasted chestnuts, and chestnuts for dressings and cakes, were much in demand, and raw chestnuts were one of the delicacies stored away for winter consumption.

"Going chestnutting" used to be one of the jolly events in the hill areas, and sometimes a half score of persons joined in the hunt.

Local residents formerly obtained their supplies from persons who had gathered them for market, or bought them in local stores.

For many years the only chestnuts on the market have been those coming from Europe or grown elsewhere.

The European varieties ap-

parently have not been affected by the blight.

DURING THE LAST 25 years worm-eaten chestnut wood has been much in demand for interior woodwork in hotels, pieces of business, summer homes, and residences.

Some of the finest worm-eaten chestnut I have seen is in the Washington Coffee Shop, where Trent Sickle has sealed entire rooms with this type of wood—now such a rarity.

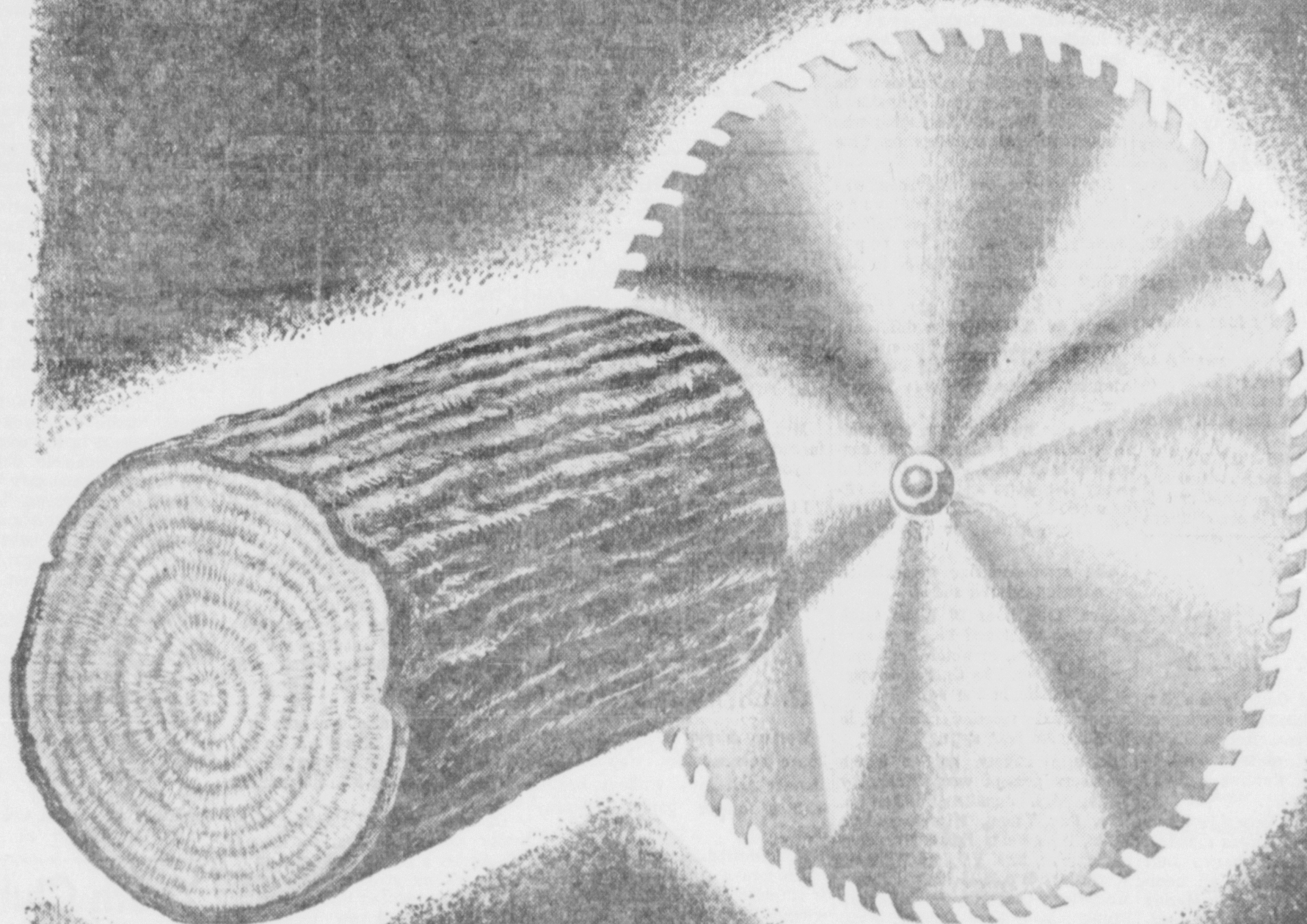
Rudy Valentino's Piano In Detroit Amvet Hall

DETROIT, (AP)—A baby grand piano once owned by silent screen star Rudolph Valentino now stands in a Detroit veterans post.

The hand-painted piano described as still in good condition, was given to American-Syrian-Lebanese Amvets Post No. 3 by Mrs. Mary Keshishian. She got it as a gift from a friend who bought the piano for \$322.50 in September 1949 at an auction.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

SOURCE of POWER



It looks easy!

In no time at all this solid log is cut clean through. There's a reason. Because back of the saw is sufficient power to do the job...penetrating power. Oh, the power that could be loosed from your life and mine if we were but willing...inexhaustible power...mountains of power that could penetrate a wicked world and turn it Godward. Jesus said, "All power is given unto me." Then why not make contact with God this very day—the source of real power. He said, "Lo, I am with you alway." Attend church and give Him a chance to help *rewind the mainspring of your life*. Link it up with the billion-volt-dynamo in the Power Room of The Most High.

© WILLIAM NEWPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

BACK AGAIN!

SERVICE & REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF:

- SWEEPERS
- MOTORS
- Small Appliances
- ALSO —
- Machine Work

CURL'S
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Cherry Hotel Basement
Phone 48521

PUBLIC SALE OF MEAT PACKING PLANT

Located at East edge of Waynesville on Old State Route 73

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4,
At 2:00 P. M.

Real estate consists of well located 60'x60' brick and concrete block building and two acres of ground, building consists of slaughter room, chill room, 2 refrigerator rooms, processing and cutting room, lard and storage rooms, and office equipment, dehairing machine, elec. hoist, sharp freezer, track scales, 2 comp scales, 2 platform scales, 2 steam boilers, elec. saw, grinder, slicer, steak machine, elec. water pump and pressure tank, counters and office equipment and other miscellaneous items.

1954 Chev. panel truck, good condition, will be sold separately.

WAYNESVILLE PACKING PLANT

Formerly Operated by Vernon B. Kelley
For information Call Xenia DR 2-3716

Terms:--Ten percent on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Memorial Will Serve The
Ages As A Never Changing
Symbol Of Memory

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL
CHEMICAL CO.
Washington C. H., O.

WILSON FURNACE
SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS
& HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thraillkill

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON
PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR
STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS,
REAL ESTATE
Farms-City Property-Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
122 East St. - Phone 55641

HELFRICH
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R E Whiteside
Sec'y. - Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

CARPENTER'S HDWE.
STORE

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE
QUARRY
and

ARMBRUST CONCRETE
PRODUCTS & BUILDING
SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 27, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Garden Clubs of District 16 Attend Meet in Wilmington

The Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs of District 16 met in Boyd Auditorium of Wilmington College Thursday for a district meeting.

A coffee hour preceded the registration which was at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Howard Page, contact chairman of Clinton County, welcomed the approximately 135 garden club members and their guests.

District 16, which is made up of garden clubs in Fayette, Clinton, Highland, Madison and Warren counties, was organized four years ago. There are 58 clubs in the district and three new clubs have been organized this year.

Mrs. Edward Cox of London, regional director of District 16, presided over the business session.

Mrs. B. V. Smith, president of the Snowhill Garden Club, gave the devotion for the four seasons of the Bible.

Mrs. Cox presented awards to the clubs who received citations at the state convention. The Fayette Garden Club tied for third place on its year book.

It was announced that District 16 received more awards than any other district in the state and is second in the state for contributions

towards the Victory Reis Fellowship Fund.

Mrs. Gordon Sheppard of Xenia gave highlights of the state convention which was held recently in Bowling Green.

Following the morning session, a luncheon was served in the student dining room.

Mrs. Page also presided over the afternoon session and introduced Mrs. Don Wort of Wilmington who played several numbers on the harp.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Goethe Link, regional vice president of the American Daffodil Society, who used as her topic "Remember the Daffodils in the Fall."

Mrs. Link said in part "most people do not know the difference between daffodils and jonquils." A jonquil is not a daffodil but is a member of the narcissus family, she said.

She also spoke on care and what to look for in good bulbs. She suggested that bulbs should be lifted every five years and replanted after a two-day rest which would give the gardener time to inspect the bulbs.

She concluded her presentation by showing colored slides.

Mrs. Link lives 20 miles south of Indianapolis and has a 20-acre formal garden, in which thousands of bulbs grow. The Garden is open to the public in the spring.

The next meeting will be in Blanchester next spring.

Fayette County garden club members present were Mrs. Roy Fults, Mrs. Juanita Barlette, Mrs. Roy Young, Miss Louise Fults, Miss Helen Fults, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Glenn Brock, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. Reuben French, Mrs. Neal Conner, and Mrs. Ray Fisher, all members of the Busy Bee Club; Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Mrs. Rens Yeran and Mrs. Everett Rife, members of the Marilee Club; Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Dana Keltenberger, and Mrs. Willard Bonham, members of the Twin Oaks Club; Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. C. S. Kelley, members of the Fayette Garden Club; and Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt and Mrs. Dwight King, members of the Posy Garden Club.

Tickets for the Ruth Lyons television show in Cincinnati on Oct. 14 were distributed and final arrangements were made. Mrs. Floyd Henkleman gave the itinerary for the trip. The trip, by chartered bus, will include a tour of the Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati and a visit to the Rockwell Nursery in Morrow, she said.

Programs for the coming year were distributed and members of the committee thanked for their work.

A bulb exchange concluded the business session.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Rex Bloomer, the prize was presented to Mrs. Richard Rankin. Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Robert Browning received other prizes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp and co-hostess, Mrs. Maynard Dorn. Mrs. Dorn, a former member of the club, was included as a guest.

Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mrs. Gerald Hidy and Mrs. Dan Thompson will be in charge of the November meeting. It was stated that this meeting will be open to any prospective persons.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Good Hope School, 7:30 p. m. Bring covered dish, drink and wieners and buns.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster for a barbecue supper, 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, for an all-day meeting and outdoor cooking lesson, 10:30 a. m. Please bring salad and dessert.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets in Country Club for regular dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange booster night in Grange Hall. Covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Public is invited and the program will be by neighboring granges.

Shepherd Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Madison Mills WSCS meets for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Reeb.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets for all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Naomi Wing, 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church, 7:30 p. m. Hostesses are Circle 4 with Mrs. Clark Gossard, leader, and Circle 5, Mrs. Cora Fennig, leader.

Town Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur Heppes, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Miss Helen Perrill, 2 p. m.



PLAN ALTERATIONS?—According to a New York columnist, actor George Sanders will wed Benita Hume, widow of the late star, Ronald Coleman. (Central Press)

Personals

Mrs. Victor Luneborg and daughter, Lee, of Shreveport, La., are visiting here for a few weeks with Mrs. Luneborg's mother, Mrs. Judith S. Robinson, Leesburg Ave.

Mrs. Russell Flee, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Jess Feagans.

Mrs. C. K. Leget of East St. returned Tuesday from a visit in Dayton.

Lt. Jg and Mrs. Jay Q. Young and son, Christopher, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting here for five days with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill of the Devalon Rd.

Women Honored At Dinner Party

Women employees at the Court-house honored Mrs. Howard McDonald and Mrs. William Brown with a dinner party Thursday night.

Mrs. McDonald, who is the deputy recorder, and Mrs. Brown, who is employed by Probate Court, are leaving their jobs soon.

Both received lovely gifts from the group.

The guest list included Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. David Coppock, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Mrs. Glen Griffith, Mrs. Loren Bennett, Mrs. J. H. McWilliams, Mrs. Doris Duffield, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Ilo Larimer, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Orland Hays, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, Mrs. Robert Whiskey, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Jo Anna DeWeese, Miss Mildred Smith, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Cline Deere, Mrs. Ted Kline, Mrs. Jean West, Mrs. William A. Boylan and Mrs. Eloise Johnson.

BPO Does Meet In Elks Lodge Room

Mrs. Tom Murray conducted the regular business meeting of the BPO Does in the Elks Lodge Room in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ray Wilhelm.

A letter was read from the Grand Lodge announcing that Mrs. Wilhelm had been appointed as a member of the Grand Lodge courtesy resolutions committee. Another letter was read from the Grand Lodge which stated that the local Drove would be visited in October by the national supreme president.

Mrs. Murray, acting president, closed the meeting in ritualistic form.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. The committee for the social hour was composed of Mrs. Horace Jacobs, Mrs. Verna Osborn and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Fall flowers were used throughout the lodge room.

Bricker Invites Ike To Speak on Oct. 23

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An invitation to speak in Cleveland Oct. 23 has been sent to President Eisenhower by U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio). Bricker, running for his third term in the Senate, asked the President to speak on behalf of Ohio candidates for Congress. The invitation was mailed to Eisenhower Friday.

Extra egg whites in the refrigerator? Make them up into a small meringues from a standard recipe; fill them with thawed frozen berries and top with whipped cream for an easy and delightful dessert.

BABY CHATTER



Mommy Says:
I Have Lots of Taste
Buds On My Tongue.



I
Can't Find
Them!



But I Can Taste The
Delicious Flavor of
SAGAR'S ICE CREAM

— SAGAR DAIRY —

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

Christianity Showing Gains In Once-Moslem Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Christianity, brought to this Moslem land by the colonial Dutch and Portuguese, has not only survived the demise of Western rule, it is on the increase.

The Indonesian Ministry of Religious Affairs reports there were less than 4½ million Christians in the island nation when independence was achieved in 1950. Now there are about six million.

Leaders of the 3½ million Protestants and 2½ million Roman Catholics in the land of 75 million Moslems advance several reasons for the increase.

When the Dutch left Indonesia to go its independent way, the Christian churches began putting emphasis on the training and development of native Indonesian church leaders and clergymen.

"They immediately brought the church closer to the people," says the Rev. Simon Matantika of the National Council of Churches.

When the newly independent government first took steps to spread education among the 3,000 islands, it found the best schools in the country were run by Christian missions. Many students adopted Christianity with their education.

"Also," adds the Rev. Mr. Matantika, "there had been a great deal of unrest in the country and some have come to Christianity as a sort of a sanctuary."

Much of the unrest has been caused by the Darul Islams, a sect of Moslems who have waged bloody warfare for eight years to press their demand for a theocratic Moslem state.

"They are not working against Christianity in particular," says the Rev. W. B. Johnson of the American Southern Baptist Mission, a North Carolinian who came to Indonesia after 39 years in China. "They are against everyone."

Since Darul Islam activity began, the community of 70,000 Christians in central Celebes has swelled to 150,000 as villagers

adopted Christianity in opposition to terrorists.

Its leaders feel Christianity will continue to grow as the country develops.

"At one time, to become Christian was to become Dutch," says the Rev. Mr. Matantika. "But now it has become fully accepted and integrated. With the increase in Indonesian workers, Christianity is no longer felt to be a thing of the West."

Funnyman Eyes Human Foibles

Louis Nye Is Serious In Developing Laughs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What makes a funnyman funny?

Take the case of Louis Nye, the hep comic who helps brighten the Steve Allen hour. He is one of those rare comedians who can evoke laughter with the simplest of lines or even his mere appearance on the screen.

Yet he is no life-of-the-party type. Few real comedians are. Here for a couple of Hollywood originations of the Allen show, he discussed comedy with the serious articulation of a Madison Avenue ad man such as he has portrayed on TV.

To Nye, getting laughs is a matter of serious analysis of human foibles. He began early, playing in summer stock and on radio. More often than not, he played an intense juvenile. But the Army made him realize that comedy was his strong suit.

"I was stationed at a camp near a wild town in Missouri," he recalled. "I was in charge of the recreation hall, and I had to make the entertainment good enough to keep the young soldiers from going into town. It was a challenge and I worked hard at it. For the first time, I realized I had the ability to make people laugh."

He got more valuable experience in the Army by touring with "Winged Victory" and entertaining in hospitals. At war's end, he went back to radio and night clubs but with only mediocre success.

Fortunately, the Allen show came along and Nye was raised from merely reliable to a sure-fire laugh-getter with his Gordon Hathaway and other guises.

The question is: Where does he go from here?

"I'm under contract to the Allen show," he remarked, "but it's a strange kind of a contract. They can break it or I can break it any time. I like working with Steve and I hope to continue. I'll be happy to come out to Hollywood when Steve brings the show here next year—if they ask me."

Debbie Reynolds Is Selling Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For sale: Three-bedroom home in Palm Springs with elegantly furnished guest house and swimming pool.

That's the gist of an ad Debbie Reynolds is running in a Hollywood trade paper for the desert resort hideaway where she and Eddie Fisher and their children spent many holidays.

The couple's three-year marriage collapsed under pressure of reports that the singer was dating Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Reynolds' attorney said Thursday that the actress will file for divorce after "a number of financial matters are ironed out."

Stick cinnamon is the actual bark of a tree grown in the East Indies.

AUCTION NURSERY STOCK Auction House

317 South Main St., Washington C. H.

Tues., Eve., Oct. 7

— Starting At 7 P. M. —

PLAN to PLANT THIS FALL, NATURE'S OWN PLANTING TIME. This sale will consist largely of EVERGREENS, of various sizes and varieties for modern landscape planning. Beautify the EVERGREEN way, more beautiful, more lasting and economical. Also, offered will be some Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees and other items too numerous to mention. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are all Government Inspected. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales every season. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the nursery will be present. Come, whether you buy or not you are invited and welcome.

Consigned By:

PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES

WINN & WEADE AUCTION SERVICE

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

TWIG NO. 10 HAS MEETING

The Clinton Memorial Hospital Women's Guild Twig No. 10 met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Peele near Sabina. Mrs. Robert E. Wilson conducted the business meeting and further plans were discussed for the hospital Fall Festival, in Wilmington High School, Nov. 1.

A report was given by Mrs. O. W. Hunt on the progress of the solicitation for prizes from the Sabina, Reesville and Melvin merchants. The solicitors for this project are Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Barth Littleton, Mrs. Hubert Shelley, Mrs. Donald Gibson and Mrs. Hunt.

Twig No. 10 is to be charge of the record book at the Festival and Bob Brown will be guest MC.

It was announced that each member should bring one 25 cents gift, either gift wrapped or wrapped in brown paper, to the October meeting. Members also were asked to bring anything they might have for the good of new booth. Mrs. Wilson expressed the appreciation of the Twig to Mrs. Harold Moore, commercial teacher of Sabina High School for making the tickets for the record book.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting. The new slate of officers read by a member of the nominating committee, Mrs. Warren Burge, was: Mrs. Wilson - chairman; Mrs. James Storer - co-chairman; Mrs. Russell Grove - vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Drake secretary; Mrs. Donald Gibson, assistant secretary; Mrs. James Haines, treasurer; Mrs. Forest Yarger, assistant treasurer.

The hostesses Mrs. Frank Pavey Mrs. Aleda Young, Mrs. Louise Haines, Mrs. George Leslie, Mrs. E. R. Mills and Mrs. Peele, served a delicious dessert course at the end of the meeting.

After the business meeting the group made bandages for the Cancer Society.

Those present were: Guests Mrs. Ruth Fenner and Mrs. Charles Combs and members, Mrs. Peele, Mrs. Willis Heironimus, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. William Zurfaxe, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Lester Cramer, Mrs. Alfred Kendall, Mrs. James Storer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Burge, Mrs. James Haines, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Marvin Kenny, Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mrs. Hubert Shelley and Mrs. Printis Spear.

WOMEN OF MOOSE MEET

The Women of the Moose met at the Lodge room with senior regent pro tem.

Mrs. Dick Denery, in charge. The reception in honor of Mrs. Lucille McLenny of Hamilton was discussed and each one was asked to try to go, Oct. 5. Mrs. Raymond Shely, is chairman of the Mooseheart Christmas part and everyone is asked to bring presents for Mooseheart. Mrs. Claude Grove suggested games to make money for the chapter. Those attending were Mrs. Lew Hodge, Mrs. Claude Grove, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Marvin Daughtery, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

TERRACE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
134 S. Main

Fine Foods
Steaks, Chops, Chicken and Sea Food

Open
Daily 10 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
"Closed Sunday"

son, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Mrs. Sara Howard, Mrs. Clem Poole, Mrs. Marshall Barber, and Mrs. Dick Denery. The next meeting will be Oct. 13, at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. W. Coon of Sebring Fla., is spending a few days with Mrs. F. A. Rhonemus.

Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Edgar Marsh, Mrs. Wayne Villars and daughter, Mary Beth, surprised Mrs. Edgar Marsh and Wayne Villars, Monday evening with a potluck supper at the home of the Villars.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shuppert and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poole, attended a convention in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. Ritual work was discussed and the rules that came out in the new book were explained. A banquet honoring the state officers and new deputies was held Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold and Mrs. Ethel Ray visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles Ray at Grove City and reported her condition not so good.

Shoe Price Due For Spring Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—Shoe prices are heading higher but consumers won't feel the pinch until next spring.

International Shoe Co. and Brown Shoe Co. said they would increase prices for their line of shoes which retailers will be selling in spring 1959.

Henry H. Rand, president, said International is making "an upward price adjustment" effective Oct. 13. He declined to say how much the increase would be.

Louis J. Schaefer, vice president-sales, Brown Shoe, said his company's increases would average 2 to 3 per cent.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

POTATOES
50 Lb. Bag
98c

**MOORE'S
FRUIT MARKET**
1/2 Mile, West
3-C Highway

**NEW TABLE
RADIOS**

**SMARTEST '59
DESIGN—with famous
ZENITH
TONE QUALITY**

**BIG 6"x9"
SPEAKER**

**NEW
WRAP AROUND
STYLING**

BEAUTIFULLY "FINISHED" BACK ON
EVERY MODEL SHOWN COMPLETES
SMART DECORATOR LOOK FROM
EVERY ANGLE!

**THE TROADOR® Model B513
AC-DC Table Model Radio**

Giant speaker assures clear tones
from deep bass to high treble! Decorator cabinet with "finished" back. Long distance AM reception. Wave-magnet® antenna. Choice of 5 Decorator colors. 7½" high, 10¼" wide, 6¼" deep.

only **32.95**

RICHER TONE

**THE ASCOT
Model B509 Table Radio**

Long distance AM reception Zenith quality speaker. Wave-magnet® antenna. "Finished" back. Choice of 4 two-tones. Dimensions: 5½" high, 9¼" wide, 5¼" deep.

**BEAUTIFUL
COLORS**

**THE ASCOT
Model B509 Table Radio**
Long distance AM reception Zenith quality speaker. Wave-magnet® antenna. "Finished" back. Choice of 4 two-tones. Dimensions: 5½" high, 9¼" wide, 5¼" deep.

22.95

**YEOMAN
Radio & TV**

141 S. Main Ph. 5-6361

Lions Win SCO Opener, 38-8, at Hillsboro

Unhindered by rain, the Lions from WHS roamed almost at will over the muddy field at Hillsboro Friday night to beat the Indians 38 to 8 in the first Southern Ohio (SCO) League game of the season for each team.

Before the game was over, every boy on the WHS squad had gotten into the game.

The first time the Lions got their hands on the ball they marched 37-yards for a touch-down with Jerry Sheppard going the final nine yards.

The team's leading ground-gainer, Ronnie Shackelford, ripped off his longest run of the season when he galloped 69 yards later in the first quarter.

Shackelford hit pay dirt for the Lions again early in the second quarter this time from the three-yard line. Buddy Lynch ran the score to 24-0 when he carried the ball over from the one in the second quarter.

Two old bugaboos contained to haunt the Lions — the extra point and penalties. A touchdown and a try for the extra point and several long gains were nullified by penalties. They would have hurt the Lions chances for victory, except for the long lead they had piled up.

Scoring 10 touchdowns in their three contests the Lions have made good only two tries for the extra point.

THE LIONS stopped scoring at just about the same time the rains stopped. During the first half it drizzled steadily, but let up at the halftime.

The crowd of about 1500 huddled on the wet stands saw the Lions slow down their first half scoring pace and make only two touchdowns during the second half.

The rugged front wall of Washington C. H. continued to give sparkling play for the fleet half-backs to grind out impressive yardage. Big Ronnie Carter, leading the WHS charge, opened gaping holes for the ball carriers and blocked the Indian attack.

With the Lions third team shuttling in and out of the game, the

Indians scored midway in the fourth period. But they made their extra points on their first and only try.

In the first Lion drive, Gil Crouse carried the ball to the 12 from the 25-yard line. Two plays later Sheppard started the WHS scoring spree when he made an end sweep for nine yards. On the try for the extra point, Lynch went around rightend but was stopped short of the goal.

Near the end of the first quarter,

the ball was resting on the WHS 31 when Shackelford took a pitch-out from Quarterback Buddy Lynch, and with good blocking by his team mates, scampered for 69 yards for a touchdown. Bob Huff's kick for the extra point was short.

NOT CONTENT with just having a 12-point lead, End Cary Self recovered the kickoff to the Indians on the HHS 18. Crouse took the ball to the 15. Then Sheppard, who has been providing a big share of the

Lion yardage, gained seven yards on the next two tries.

When Crouse put the ball on the three at the first quarter the score was 12-0.

On the second play of the second period Shackelford went over left tackle for his second touchdown. Hire's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Dividing the running chores, Shackelford and Sheppard took the ball from the Hillsboro 40 to the one-yard line where Lynch sneaked across for the final touchdown of the first half. Then Shackelford made the two points.

At halftime the Washington C. H. band sloshed through the mud to entertain the Hillsboro crowd with an impromptu routine that was substituted for the regular show.

The final two WHS touchdowns were added in the third quarter. One came on first pass scoring play of the young season, a 21-yard toss from Lynch to Jack Wilson. For the other, Gil Crouse finally shook loose for his first long gain of the season when he bulled his way for 32 yards on a draw play that nailed down the coffin lid on the Indians with a score to 38-0.

FROM THIS PLAY on the Lion bench was cleared; all of the players saw action.

Second string Quarterback Roger Blackenship led the Indian offense with an endless array of aerials. He tossed ball after ball through the Lion secondary. If the turf had been solid the outcome of his passing attempts might have been different.

Mullenix completed an aerial to Tom Blankenship for 20 yards for the lone Indian score on the evening. Larry Daniel carried the ball over to add the two extra points.

"RIGHT DOWN the team, every boy was doing an outstanding job,"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old Casey Ain't Sayin' About Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Who is going to pitch the opening game of the World Series for the New York Yankees?

"I ain't sayin' yet," snorted Manager Casey Stengel today. "I may announce it Monday."

Well, it's lucky this isn't a military secret because it would be the worst-kept of all time.

Whitey Ford, the man who won the first game of last year's series for the Yanks, the man who shows a 2.01 earned run average, lowest in the majors, the man who boasts a 261 career era, lowest of any active pitcher, will be on the mound for the Yanks.

After Friday night's performance against the Baltimore Orioles, it would be folly even to think of anyone else starting for the Bronx Bombers.

All Whitey did was permit one hit and one baserunner in six innings. (Joe Taylor's inside-the-park homer in the first), strike out six and retire 16 men in a row. He is ready.

Ford evoked admiration from the Orioles, who finally won the ball game, 3-2, in 12 innings.

"He's the best pitcher I've seen all year," commented catcher Gus Triandos, who must be considered an authority in view of the fact that he has hit 30 home runs, tying the AL record for catchers.

Stengel conceded Ford looked good.

"But then so did my other guys (Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar)," he croaked. "I'm starting Don Larsen today and will see what he can do."

Ryff Is Cautious About Title Bout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unlike most established fighters, lightweight Frankie Ryff is in no rush for a title match.

Ryff's new manager, ex-champ Barney Ross, wants to move cautiously. And that's all right with Frankie, who's making a new start although he's had seven years in the ring.

Ryff won the sixth straight decision in his comeback Friday night, overwhelming Gale Kerwin with a crackling left hook in a nationally televised 10-round at Capitol Arena.

Coach Fred Domenico said following the game. "They were showing the fans what we saw in the team last August. The team was working as a unit."

Part of the credit for the victory was given by the coach to the grading of movies. It helped the players to better their showing, he said.

He said both the offense and defense was hitting "very hard and

Bosox Batsmen Ties for AL Slugging Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two days to go and it's Ted Williams and Boston teammate Pete Runnels deadlocked for the American League batting lead at .326.

Williams, shooting for his sixth title at 40, took the lead in the first game of a two-night double-header at Washington Friday night. But when he sat out the nightcap, Runnels came scrapping back as the Red Sox took third place with a 6-4 and 3-1 sweep.

Beyond the bat race, the big news in the AL was another fine pitching job by Whitey Ford in his set up for the world series opener, although the champion New York Yankees lost 3-2 to Baltimore in 12 innings.

The stubby southpaw gave up only one hit—Joe Taylor's inside-the-park homer in the first—and allowed but one base runner in six innings. Ford, who struck out six, has allowed just one run in his last 17 innings after a layoff because of arm trouble.

Cleveland defeated Detroit 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 1-0 on rookie Barry Latman's three-hitter in the other AL games.

Williams walloped his 24th home run and a single in three at bats in the opener. Runnels, holding a .324 to .320 edge before he went hitless in the first game, was 2-for-5 in the nightcap.

Willie Mays couldn't do anything but hit against St. Louis pitching last weekend as he took the National League batting lead from Richie Ashburn, who couldn't do a thing against Pittsburgh.

Now Ashburn's back on top, after clipping the Pirates for a 2-for-4 performance Friday night while Mays went hitless against the Cardinals.

Philadelphia defeated 2-game winner Bob Friend 3-2 and gained a point for a .3449 average. Mays grounded out, flied out and hit into a doubleplay, losing two points for a .3441 average, as San Francisco beat St. Louis 4-3.

While the batting race continued to run hot, Lew Burdette became a 20-game winner for the first time in his final tuneup for the world series, as the champion Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1.

Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs remained tied for sixth, splitting a two-night pair in the other NL games. The Dodgers won 6-3 then lost 2-1.

Durocher Picks Braves To Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lippy Leo Durocher picks the Milwaukee Braves to win the World Series.

Never one to mince words, the former major league manager turned radio-television executive said today the Braves have too much pitching, power and all-around strength for the New York Yankees.

"There's no doubt in my mind the Braves will win," said Durocher. "I've felt that way all along. They're a good, solid ball club and they have something very important working for them this year — they know they can beat the Yankees because they did it last year."

He singled out linemen Ron Carter, Jack Crabtree, Bob Huff, Jack Hamilton, Tom Seaman, Jack Wilson and Jim Wilson as all doing a fine job. Substitute guard Charlie Pendergast also was praised by his coaches.

The third string team didn't move the ball the way it should, he said. This was why they weren't put in the game during the final minutes, he explained.

Shackelford was the leading ground gainer with 131 yards in 12 attempts. Sheppard carried 12 times for 106 yards. Crouse gained 62 yards in seven carries. Wilson caught two Lynch passes for 35 yards and one toss from Hire for eight yards. Lynch also completed a toss to Seaman for 18 yards.

STATISTICS	WHS	H
First Downs	35	8
Net Yards	358	113
Yards Rushing	308	36
Yards Passing	50	77
Forward Passes	7	26
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted	5	3
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	25	114

HILLSBORO
Ends — Dale Dent, Frank Hedges, John Hull, John Brown, Meredith Chancy.
Tackles — Larry King, Danny Lucas, Wayne Murphy.
Guards — Harry Petro, Larry Lucas, James Keith, Jackie Pointer.
Center — Gordon Davis.
Backs — Dave Malory, Dick Blankenship, Roger Mellett, Donald Jones, David Cole, Bruce Bolden, Ned Gross, Larry Daniel, John McBride.

WASHINGTON C. H.
Ends — Tom Seaman, Gary Stoddard, Gary Self, Jack Wilson, Aaron Foster, Mike Heinrich, Mike James.
Tackles — Jack Crabtree, Ronnie Carter, Tim Kellough, Charles Pendergast, Danny Leverton.
Guards — Jack Wilson, Bob Huff, Marvin Lucas, Wes Wilson, Eddie Lee.
Centers — Jim Meyers, Benny Garlinger.

Backs — Buddy Lynch, Jerry Sheppard, Ronnie Shackelford, Gil Crouse, Lorin Powell, Buddy Lynch, David Arnold, Larry Strubbe, Mike Chalk, Thomas, Terry Stillings, Wendell Crosswhite.
WHS 12 14 12 0-38
Hillsboro 0 0 0 8-8

National Pro Grid League Set for Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League begin operations Sunday and while the Western Conference may develop into a merry scramble, they are wondering if there is a team in the Eastern Division that is capable of giving the Cleveland Browns a run.

This state of affairs, of course, is not unusual. Since 1950, the powerful Browns have won their divisional crown every year except 1956, when the New York Giants took it.

But last year, the Browns were right back up there at the top of the heap. The Giants wound up second, but this year the New Yorkers have showed very little in exhibition games.

The Philadelphia Eagles, possibly, could make a run for it with the Browns. They have a new coach, Buck Shaw, and a new quarterback, Norm Van Broklyn.

The Washington Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals also seem to be somewhat stronger.

Frank Ivy, who led Edmonton of Canada's Western Interprovincial Football Union last year, is waving the baton for the Cards and has installed a double wing formation.

As for the Western Division, the champion Detroit Lions, who whipped the Browns for the league championship, should not have it so easy.

The San Francisco 49ers are reputed to be improved, along again under the command of Poppa Bear George Halas. Los Angeles, Baltimore and even Green Bay, the basement occupant last year, could cause trouble. The Packers also have a new coach, Ray McLean.

The first day's action has the Browns at Los Angeles, the Lions at Baltimore, the Redskins at Philadelphia, the Bears at Green Bay, the Steelers at San Francisco and the Cards against the Giants at Buffalo.

In 1790 the allotment for pay and rations on U. S. Coast Guard revenue cutters was nine cents a day.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 27, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Yankee Sailors Again Grab America's Cup for Yachting

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—America's Cup will stay in its glass case in a room above the bar of the New York Yacht Club.

Any faint hopes that it would go to Great Britain sank Friday in the bubbling wake of the United States' Cup defender, Columbia.

The powerhouse American 12-meter yacht clinched the Cup with her fourth straight victory over the British challenger, Sceptre, which sailed almost half the race with a crippled rig.

Her thick aluminum alloy boom had snapped in two in a freak accident when a spinnaker sheet got caught under it.

The British said the things they have been saying since 1851 after seventeen fruitless tries to wrench the cup free from America.

"I quite frankly don't think we shall ever give up trying for the Cup," said Hugh Goodson, a member of the syndicate that owns Sceptre.

Sceptre's designer, David Boyd Sr., a quiet Scotsman, had little comment on Sceptre's design, his first for a 12-meter yacht. But if he were going to build another 12, Boyd said "I think I'd ask Olin Stephens to let me look at the lines of Columbia." Stephens designed Columbia.

Briggs Cunningham, Columbia's skipper, his shaggy hair still damp from the salt spray, said he was "terribly disappointed Sceptre did not go any faster. It's a let down, an anticlimax," said the millionaire sportsman who has spent all summer racing Columbia in elimination trials.

Cunningham and his crew will be host tonight for the British sailors at Beachbound, the rock-like mansion he rented for Columbia's men this summer. It will be about as close as the two crews have been to each other in a week of racing.

Friday's concluding race was cut from the same pattern as the others. Sailed in a 16-20 mile an hour southwest wind, it saw Columbia outpoint and outtail Sceptre both into and away from the wind.

And what with all her other troubles, Sceptre was stricken with an almost impossible chain of catastrophes. First a Genoa sheet caught and had to be cut away.

Then the boom broke. "We thought the broken end might kill some one," said Sceptre's assistant helmsman, Colin Ratsey.

After a hurried conference in the cockpit, the crew splinted the boom with a spinnaker pole and raced on. Then the other spinnaker boom broke.

"The gremlins were at us today," said Ratsey.

The series, the first since 1937, was the fourteenth shutout by American yachts. In 54 races, the challengers have won only five times.

Natural gas does not have an odor. Gas delivered to private homes contains a special odorant for safety's sake.

Sheep have three times as many red corpuscles as humans do.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	62	.592	—
Chicago	71	83	.459	19
Boston	73	80	.478	21
Cleveland	76	75	.503	13½
Detroit	76	76	.500	14
Baltimore	74	77	.490	15½
Kansas City	72	80	.474	18
Washington	67	91	.421	29

Saturday Games

Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago

Friday Results

Baltimore 3, New York 2 (12 in-ning)
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 3, Detroit 4
Boston 3½, Washington 4½

Sunday Games

Baltimore at New York
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	—
Pittsburgh	84	68	.553	7
San Francisco	79	73	.520	12
Cincinnati	74	77	.493	16
St. Louis	71	81	.467	20
Chicago	71	82	.464	20½
Los Angeles	71	82	.464	20½
Philadelphia	67	92	.421	24

Saturday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

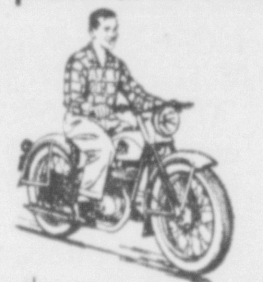
Friday Results

Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 6½, Chicago 3½

Sunday Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
St. Louis at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

FUN TO RIDE... practical to own



the new

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 135

Easy does it — through city traffic or along the open road — when you're aboard the 135. Gets up to 80 miles per gallon and parks anywhere. Come in today for a test ride on the 135.

for as little as 1/3 down

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes

317 S. Main St.

Washington C. H.

Phone 49741

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

storage equipment to boost your profits

IMPROVED CORN CRIB

Reinforced Easy-to-erect

700 bu. capacity

SALE \$237.50

Reg. \$290

10% DOWN - WILL DELIVER

Angle iron frame 7 ga. 2 x 6" mesh sections. New slatted door for easy emptying. Hinged roof cap, roof ladder. 1000 bu. size \$327.50, 4 ga. 21x21x24" tunnel \$2.50 3 ft. ventilator \$2.65.

ASK ABOUT WARDS FARM INCOME PLAN FOR CONVENIENT TERMS

Fur Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS

OTHERS IN YOUR PARTY MAY NOT BE AS SNAKEWISE AS YOU, SO NEVER FORCE ANYONE TO HANDLE EVEN A HARMLESS SNAKE. BITES RESULTING FROM SUCH PRANKS HAVE RESULTED IN DISASTER — NOT FROM POISONING BUT FROM SHOCK.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE THE POTENCY OF BABY SNAKES. THEY ARE AS CAPABLE OF INJECTING VENOM AS WELL AS THEIR ELDERLY COUSINS TO A LESSER DEGREE.

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO COME WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF A FOUL-SMELLING SNAKE, STAY MOTIONLESS. CHANCES ARE THE REPTILE WILL RETREAT.

DON'T PANIC IF BITTEN. BLOOD CIRCULATION SPREADING THE POISON THROUGH YOUR VEINS IS FASTER.

Hunting FOR CASH

FOR FALL EXPENSES

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

ROBERT PARISH, MGR.

220 E. Court St. Phone 22214

NEW LOCATION!

We Have Moved To 3'C HIGHWAY, WEST

Where We Will Be Able

To Take Care Of Our Customers.

New and Modern Facilities,

Including . . .

WHEEL BALANCE & ALIGNMENT

EQUIPMENT

See your tire man, Mr. OK

OK Rubber Welders

602 Clinton Ave. Ph. 51181

Harold Ross, Mgr.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertisement.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

2 ELDERLY LADIES to care for in
private home. Phone 41066 196

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, Oc-
tober 2, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell
Street. 198

PONIES and horses boarded this fall
and winter, Byron Stinson, Route 6,
Washington C. H., phone 44116 eve-
ning. 198

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Welcome Sunday From
2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
New Home 930
Golfview Dr.
(1 block south of Leesburg
Ave.)

VACANT - Lovely, modern
home, ready for new owner.
Ranch Style, 3 bedrooms, at-
tached garage. \$13,500.

For Nice Surprises-COME and
SEE.

MARK
REALTOR - INSURANCE

4. Business Service

SEWER CLEANING. Phone 4722
Charles Mann. 293

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54561 40321. 2071

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911. Night 41361. 3081

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56941 Washington C. H. General
Contractors. 197

PITZER'S WELDING Shop. Phone
51641 1216 E. Paint. Open evenings. 1611

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone.
Briar Hill Stone. Cut stone capping.
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,
Ohio. Zane advertisement. Phone 3-3077 541

NORGE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED
TECHNICIANS
We Service All Makes
Call 61381
Lott Appliance
Service

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix

DON'T START A
JOB YOU CAN'T FINISH



Be Safe
Stop Out To
Matson Floor
Service
902 N. North
Res. 8991 Bus. 22841

10. Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR SPECIAL

1951 BUICK Special Sedan. Radio & heater. Needs
a little work 195.00

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph 33633

BRANDENBURG'S

1956 "JEEP"
Model C-J-S
Good top, tires like new, 4 wheel drive, P.T.O.
Radio and heater. Priced below book at \$1495.00

BRANDENBURG'S

Open Evenings
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

4. Business Service

VAULT septic tank cleaning. Phone
46941 1611

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert
Gray. Phone 59332 271

W. L. HIL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 20891 or Jeffersonville 1111
96147.

**Painting &
Decorating**
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

COMPLETE AUCTION-SERVICE

Licensed-Bonded
11 yrs. Experience
"No sale to large
or too small."

Jess Schlichter
Phone
Bloomingburg, 77563

6. Male Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTER, and general grocery
work. Call 3941 Sabina or 3335 after
6:00. 196

WANTED

Well dressed young man 21 to 40
for sales route in Fayette County
area. \$95.00 per week plus expen-
ses, guaranteed to start, usual
fringe benefit. Write Box 1397
Care of Record-Herald, for inter-
view.

7. Female Help Wanted

CLERK-FULL TIME for local drug
store. Experience preferred. Age 21-
45. Married or single. Write, giving age,
phone number, experience to Box 1399
care Record-Herald. 197

8. Salesman, Agents

Experienced Salesman
All fields from clothing to aircraft.
Desires connection locally, salary
& commission. Age 45, wholesale
or retail, want to use brain not
brawn. Write Box 1393, Care of
Record-Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Custom combining, 10 foot
self-propelled. Franklin Co., 23021 1st
St. 197

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft cut.
Trucks available to haul grain. Also
foliage chopper for field work at cus-
tom rates. Preston Dray and sons
Phone 55561 or 55562 1231

AUTOMOBILES

1958 FORD CUSTOM 300. Will sell
or trade. See W. R. Wells, 215 N. Fay-
ette St. 196

FOR SALE—1953 Nash Station Wagon
or deliveryman, right hand drive.
\$275.00. Phone Jeffersonville 66467, 195

FOR SALE—Repossessed 1958 Ford
Ranch Wagon, V8 fordomatic, 5,000
actual miles. Will finance. Call 2536
between 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 195

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door, radio,
heater, Fordomatic. One owner, like
new. Call at 141 E. Court or phone
59321. 196

1948 CHEVROLET ton truck. Phone
New Holland 55172. 196

GOOD USED CARS
Body Shop & General
Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE
1029 Dayton Ave Phone 8651

12. Trailers

WE HAVE Front, center, and rear
kitchen models. Florida delivery a
specialty. Drake Trailers, on 729 New
Vienna. 213

1955, 21 FT. JEWEL HOUSETRAILER.
Complete with full bathroom, hot wa-
ter heater, electric refrigerator and
gas stove. Optional air conditioner and
1956 TV set. Paul Stuckey. Phone 41053.
195

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close
up. Adults. 311 N. Main. 196

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. For
rent. Phone 40164. 197

AVAILABLE October 1st. Modern 3
room furnished apartment in the
country. Electric kitchen. Forced air
heat. Write Box 1396 in care of Record-
Herald. 196

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Ground floor apartment,
close up town. Utilities furnished.
Phone 34011 day, or 23511 night. 1981

3 ROOM APARTMENT, reasonable.
Call Herbert Pratt, 42261 after 3:00
p. m. 195

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment.
Utilities furnished. Phone 52951. 195

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Phone
23431. 195

EFFICIENCY apartment. Market
Street. 44756. 196

LOWER furnished or unfurnished, 3
room apartment. 44756. 196

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Adults. Call 32641. 1831

FIRST FLOOR apartments 2 and 3
rooms furnished completely. Utilities
included. Call 27501 or 1250 Columbus
Avenue. 1741

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 8961.
2361

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: five room house, bath,
garage. \$55 month. Phone 47302. 197

FOUR rooms modern house. Adults.
Phone 20441. 198

FOR RENT: six room house in coun-
try, 220 electric. Prefer experienced
party to help with feeding. Phone
Bloomingburg 77467 after 6 p. m. 197

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 132 Oakland Ave-
nue. 196

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close up. Phone
56431. 1791

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: Good crop and livestock
farm in Adams County. Will rent on
\$5.50 basis for 1959. Large farm with
good opportunity for right man. Write
B. C. Morris, RFD 3, Hillsboro, Ohio.
196

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH
YOUR PRESENT HOME? IF NOT
IT'S EASY TO CHANGE. CALL
C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741—56571

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans
UP TO 5 YEARS

For Improvements, livestock
equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1000 bu. size, corn crib.
Phone 8-2973, Frankfurt. 196

FOR SALE: Apples. Lewis Babb.
Anderson Road. 197

APPLES Honey-Bon-Day Farm, U. S.
33.2 miles east of Frankfurt, WY.
84562. 1901

GRIMES GOLDEN, Jonathan apples.
Zimmerman Orchard, Prairie Road,
Ohio. 43251. 196

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts
Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561
or 55562. 1231

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher 49512, Washington C. H.
John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ingburg. 196

Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

COAL

Lump Nut Stoker
Old Mt. Perry
Mine
On Route 22, six miles
east of Somerset, Ohio.

FRIEL COAL CO.

Zanesville, Ohio

Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Royal Typewriters
Victor Adding Machines
Printing Calculators

• Sales •
• Service •
• Rentals •
• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone: Prospect 47399

32. Public Sales

SALE

Special Feeder Cattle,
250 Head - Good Quality
Calves, Yearlings and 3 yr. Olds.
Tuesday, September 30, 1958
Sale at 1:00 P. M.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.
P. O. Box 333,
Marietta, Ohio
For Information Call Frontier 3-0887
Charles Spires, Manager

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Winchester Model 12
pump, 12 gauge; Winchester model 94,
12 special. Both reasonable. Phone
57461. 197

APPLES FOR SALE — Jonathan,
Grimes Golden, Cortland, and fresh
cider, Smith Orchard, 3 1/2 miles north-
west of Jeffersonville on the West Lan-
caster Road. Phone 66228 Jeffersonville.
1941

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home lo-
cated 716 Oakdrive. For details
phone 46401. 1741

25. Household Goods

TWO MATCHED boudoir chairs. Phone
59381. 197

ONE 6-piece dining room suite, one-
2 piece living room suite, one coffee
table, one bookcase, reasonable. 215
N. Fayette St. 195

CLEARANCE SALE: Used electric
sewing machines, \$19.95 and up. Good
selection. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E.
Court. Phone 24141. 195

FOR USED FURNITURE SEE KIRK'S

819 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., O.

LOOK . . .

21" RCA Console TV
Exceptional value. 1 yr.
warranty on picture tube
..... \$115.00

66" Double Drain Cab-
inet sink. Slightly dam-
aged. Reg. \$269.00 Now
..... \$140.00

YEOMAN Radio & TV

141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY — Hay. \$1701. 197

WANT TO BUY — Antiques. Also old
books. Phone 32571. 204

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens, Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475 139

27. Pets

FOR SALE: Poodles, Black Top and
Silver Miniatures, Stafford Rd.,
Leesburg. Mrs. Marion Cockerill. Phone
Leesburg 2113. 199

REGISTERED DACHSHUND pups, six
weeks old. Quarters 60, Veterans'
Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio. 197

PARAKEETS, parrots and supplies.
Armbrust Aviary, 603 Willabar Dr.
Ohio. 196

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES

5 months old, A.K.C. registered.
Sire and Dam outstanding hunting
dogs. Also 1 trained dog 4 years
old.

A. E. CHRISTIAN

Box 25 Dundas, Ohio
Phone LY 6-5622 McArthur, O.

28. Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE No. 200, 2 row corn
picker—\$65.00 Washington Implement
Co. 348 Sycamore St., Washington C. H.
Ohio. 195

FOR SALE—No. 24 IHC corn picker
for Farmall H. & M. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66467. 195

1948 Harley Davidson
Motorcycle.

1955 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck.

1950 GMC 1 Ton Truck.

1 MM 1 Row Picker.

1 MM 2 Row Picker.

1 Massey Harris 44 Trac-
tor & Mounted Picker
..... 1350.00

1 Uni Tractor and Uni
Husker 1995.00

M. M. Farm Store
Mt. Sterling, Phone 255
Eve. Wash. 63871

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seeds

FOR SALE: Knox seed wheat, \$3.00
per bushel. Bloomingburg 77516. 197

FOR SALE—Knox wheat. Ray War-
ner, 41123. 1941

FOR SALE—Pennell seed wheat. Had
state germination test. Phone 55400
New Holland. 198

FOR SALE: Knox wheat. Undamaged.
Cleaned. Alvin Sexton. Phone 42004.
197

FOR SALE: Royal and Knox wheat.
Phone Bloomingburg 77113 or 77464.
197

KNOX SEED wheat for sale. Quality
germination excellent. Phone 41361.
196

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Spotted horse pony, 44
in. A good one. Phone OR 57473 James-
town. 197

FOR SALE: 20 Shropshire rams. Lewis
C. Parrett. Phone 41114, Chillicothe
Rd. 1921

Your Red Feathr Agencies

USO Offers Major Services To County's Men in Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
first in a series of articles, ex-
plaining the activities of agencies
which participate in Community
Chest funds. The Fayette County
campaign, with a goal of \$23,-
750 will get under way Oct. 6.

USO, a famous wartime organ-
ization, is still providing entertain-
ment, recreation and counseling
services for Fayette County serv-
icemen on a worldwide basis.

The USO is a member of the
1958 Community Chest united cam-
paign here. It has been a partic-
ipating agency in the local cam-
paign since the first drive was held
10 years ago.

Even today there are approx-
imately 200 men and women
from this county serving in the
armed forces of the United
States.

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, USMCH
(Ret.), the USO national campaign
chairman, who retired in 1954 as
commandant of the Marine Corps,
has this to say: "People sometimes
fail to realize that those in the
armed forces today are younger
than ever before and need more
help, guidance and wholesome
entertainment and recreation".

RECENT EVENTS in the Mid-
dle East and in Formosa have
added an even greater urgency to
USO's request for financial sup-
port. Programs in Turkey and
Greece and with the Sixth Fleet in
the Mediterranean have been step-
ped up.

The USO is also currently pro-
viding USO shows for our troops
in Lebanon.

"The people served by the USO
are the same young people whose
recreational needs were met with
our own community resources
when they were at home", Gen.
Cates emphasized. "Because of
world conditions today, our re-
sponsibilities must extend around
the globe to provide these ser-
vices wherever our youngest ser-
vices are stationed."

USO, through the support by
contributions of the American peo-
ple through their united fund drives
maintains and operates 267 clubs
and lounges for servicemen. Twen-
ty-two of them are located over-
seas.

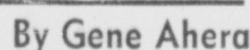
IN ADDITION, the organization
provides a year-round flow of USO
shows for entertaining at isolated
outposts in four major overseas de-
fense commands, follows the mili-
tary on maneuvers in various parts
of the world, and helps to entertain
the hospitalized servicemen as well.

Services provided for armed
forces personnel off duty include
parties, dances, picnics, infor-
mation, guided tours, dormitories,
snack bars, counseling and guid-
ance, housing placements, pro-
grams for service families and
religious information.

Last year, the attendance at
USO clubs, lounges and USO-
sponsored activities, exclusive

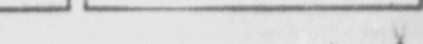
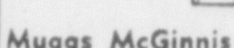
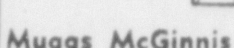
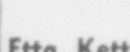
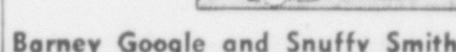
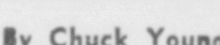
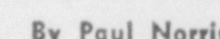
30. Livestock

FOR SALE—Angus Bull, 20 months old,
Frank Parr, Route 6, Phone 45066, 195



11:00—(4-6-7-10) News, Weather,

- By Walt Disney



Rt. 22 Crash Injures Three

Car Overturns Rounding Curve

An out-of-state car carrying three passengers veered off Route 22, seven miles east of Washington C. H. early Saturday and ended up overturned in the ditch. Three persons were admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital where all are in "fair" condition.

The hospital said the driver, Mrs. William Lendy, 47, Stockdale, Penn., is being treated for lacerations of the right ear and left cheek. William Lendy, 49, was admitted with lacerations of the forehead, cheek, chin and left eye.

Mrs. Lendy's mother, Mrs. Sadie Swinhoe, 67, Houston, Tex., received a small laceration of the right arm and chest bruises. Her condition was also fair.

The sheriff's office said Mrs. Lendy lost control of the 1955 car as she rounded a curve, veered to the left side of the road went into the ditch, through a fence and they overturned. The car was extensively damaged.

BOTH CARS were heavily damaged in an accident at Court and North Sts. at 7:15 a. m. Saturday involving cars driven by Dr. Joseph Herbert, 42, Good Hope, and Terry Lee Dray, 20, of 822 Rawlings St. Dr. Herbert told police that the Dray car made a left turn in front of him at intersection. Dray said he didn't see the other car when he started to make the turn into North St.

No one was hurt.

Dray was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Surprise Visit

Super Mart's Sorry, but No Hula Contest

No one was more surprised than John Lawson, the manager, and the staff of the Eavy Super Market, 1151 Columbus Ave., when a hula hooping youngsters started gathering in the parking lot and in front of the store Saturday morning.

Lawson said that after curiosity finally got the best of him, he asked the boys and girls why so many of them were there. They told him they were ready for a hula hoop whirling contest.

Lawson said he told no such contest had been planned and was sorry to disappoint them.

The came right back, he said, with the reply that they had read about it in the Record-Herald.

That led to a call to the Record-Herald—no one knew anything about the contest nor had there been any news story to that effect. This Lawson reported to the youngsters.

EVENTUALLY, he said, they were convinced and gradually drifted away—still whirling their hula hoops.

He said that between 25 and 30 boys and girls had come to the market and that by mid-morning there were still around 15 out in front of the store.

Besides, about as many mothers had called to ask about the contest.

Lawson said he had "no idea" how the contest report got started; neither does anyone at the Record-Herald.

Last Saturday 158 youngsters entered a hula hoop contest at the Big Boy Drive-in—but that ended that day.

Refugee Shouts His Slaying Guilt

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A psychiatrist from Lima State Hospital-Dr. Alexander Choyne - had just finished testifying that in his opinion James Milak, 34, had been faking insanity.

Up jumped Milak, shouting: "I want to tell my story. I don't care if I go to the chair. I'm a dirty double murderer."

At that point Judge Stephen C. Colopy, who had been conducting a sanity hearing for Milak for two days, instructed the jury to declare him sane.

As a result, Milak will go on trial for murder. The Hungarian, refugee is accused of slaying Lillie Mikulak, 24, once his sweetheart, and her husband of four days, Steve, 45, in Portage County last fall.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Chad Louis Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, Greenfield, surgical.

Jeffrey Lee Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smithson, Route 5, surgical.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Sedalia, surgical.

Leslie Norman Smith, Sabina, medical.

Glenn Depoy, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Emma B. Pindle, South Salem, medical.

Mrs. Melvina Larrimer, 402 Eastern Ave., medical.

William Bartow Schaefer, 733 Johns St., surgical.

William Lendy, Stockdale, Pa., accident, medical.

Jewel Lendy, Stockdale, Pa., accident, medical.

Sadie Swinhoe, Houston, Tex., accident, medical.

Patricia Ann Knisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knisley, 651 Perdue Plaza, tonsillectomy.

Mrs. John William Short, Route 2, surgical.

DISMISSALS:

Don Allen Matson, 509 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert E. Summers and son, Gregory Earl, 720 Eastern Ave.

Mrs. Donald Leisure and daughter, Tammy Lee, 1301 Forrest St.

Mrs. Jack English and daughter, Lisa Gail, 705 1/2 S. North St.

Mrs. Mae Schmitt, 738 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Richard Moore, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Herbert B. Nushwag, 611 W. Circle Ave., medical.

Wilbert E. Campbell, 1015 S. Main St., medical.

O. T. Mossbarger, Route 1, medical.

Mrs. Andrew J. Keener, Greenfield, surgical.

Ray C. Rumer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Thomas J. Flynn, Greenfield, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stritenberger, 316 Sixth St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 7-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:45 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mongold, New Vienna, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 1:44 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milstead, Jeffersonville, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:18 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, 1120 1/2 Delaware St., announce the birth of an 8-pound, 8-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 4:52 a. m. Saturday.

DiSalle, Herbert Differ in Views

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael V. DiSalle and Republican Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert have different views on Ohio's industrial expansion program. Both spoke at suburban Upper Arlington Friday night.

DiSalle contends Ohio must face up to the job of retaining its present industrial wealth as well as attracting new industry, since the state will need another one million jobs by 1970.

Herbert, running for re-election, insists that the "thousands flocking into Ohio from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Michigan" prove that the necessary job is being done.

Louis XVI of France is responsible for square handkerchiefs. Because he did not like the oblong ones in use at that time, he issued an edict that all handkerchiefs must be square.

Sewer Conference

(Continued from Page One)

would provide sufficient water for operation of sewers in most sections of the two suburbs, he is confident that the Ohio Water Service Co. will extend service into the area when a sufficient number of property owners request it.

EMERSON WARNER, Ohio Water Service Co. manager here, told The Record-Herald Saturday morning that there has been no general request for service in the North Shore and Rosemont areas, but that if there is a major demand for water there the company will do everything possible to accommodate these suburban residents.

While detailed cost figures have not been worked out, Warner explained that extensions within corporations are less costly than to unincorporated areas.

Extensions in Washington C. H. have been made at a charge of approximately \$2.37 per foot, depending upon the number of customers to be served in any given area and other factors.

At present the large majority of homes in the two areas get their water from the endangered wells. In many cases two or more families use water from the same wells.

QUESTIONS from the floor brought out the following information:

While the Health Department will press for action as soon as possible, it is unlikely that any start on a sewer system can be made until spring. Nothing will be done at least until after the election which will determine whether North Shore and Rosemont will remain in the county or become a part of the city. In either case, the city will permit the tie-in with its own system without a service charge.

Sewer and water lines cannot be installed in the same trench for health reasons.

Under the plans as drawn, almost every home could have a basement sewer outlet.

The proposed system will be for sanitary purposes only. Storm drainage problems which have plagued the area will have to be solved separately—either by county commissioners or township trustees if the areas remain in Union Township, or by City Council if the suburbs are annexed to the municipality.

In answer to a query as to why the city doubles its rental rate for service outside the corporate limits, Todd explained that the present treatment plant and intricate collecting system was paid for by the city residents and that outsiders naturally pay more because they did not share in the original investment.

TODD described the city's present plans for expansion of the treatment plant and improvements to the system, adding that work on the project undoubtedly will get under way next year whether or not the city gets requested federal assistance.

Todd outlined the Health Department's preliminary investigation into the problem and conclusion pointing to a serious health menace in the area. Wagner pointed out that the original developers of North Shore (platted in 1929) and Rosemont (platted in 1921) had in mind a "fine place in which to live."

"It can be made an even more pleasant residential community by the installation of these badly needed sewers," Wagner said.

A number of the property owners present agreed that property values would be increased more than the cost of the sewer system.

At the outset, Sollars and Todd cautioned the property owners that the meeting would concern itself strictly with the matter of sewers—that no "side issues of annexation" would be discussed.

The audience limited itself to the matter on the agenda.

He Was Just Saving

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Police who picked up a man for using a slug in a coin telephone found he had \$899.60 in cash in his pocket.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

World War 1 Songs Feature 79th Songfest

Songs from World War I days inspired approximately 20 persons at the Songfest Friday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC Highway, west.

The main feature of the evening was the recognition of Mrs. Edith Scott, who has attended 50 of the 79 gatherings over a period of nine years.

The songfest opened with the singing of hymns, with Mrs. Rex Pittenger accompanist, assisted during the evening by Mrs. Dora Bonnell.

Attention was then turned to the music of the World War I era. The honored guests, Mrs. Scott, selected the songs to be sung. Mrs. Helen Tuornton who has a large selection of songs from that era furnished the sheet music.

Three teams participated in the "singdown" contest, using songs with a color in the title, such as "Blue Moon", "Yellow Dog Blues", and "Green Eyes". "One team lost out," Mrs. Wipert said, "but the other two would probably still be singing, if time had not run out."

The winning team usually gets to eat first, but in this case, it was the losing team which started.

Special numbers were: Barbara Pulver of Wilmington played "Rock of Ages"; Lee Pulver of Bainbridge sang "My God Is Real"; Robert Pulver of Wilmington and Lt. Allen Pulver of Chillicothe played on guitar and mandolin tunes of World War I era, "My Little Girl" and "Indiana"; Rita Blessing sang "Memories"; Mrs. Wipert sang "Oh, Johnny, Oh"; and Mrs. Dixie Clay played a medley of the songs done earlier in the evening.

No definite date has been set for the next meeting, which will be during the Christmas holidays but the program will include songs from the 1910-1913 era.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hidy and family have moved from their farm in Bloomingburg to their newly purchased home at 1029 Leesburg Ave.

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill of Greenfield is seriously ill in the Greenfield Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. O. E. Sams, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday and underwent surgery Friday.

Lisa Gail is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jack English, 705 1/2 S. North St., for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Summers, 720 Eastern Ave., have named their son Gregory Earl. He was born in Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leisure, 1301 Forest St., have chosen the name Tammy Lee for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Rickey Anderson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Anderson, 707 Maple St., was given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital after he ran a nail in his foot. He was released.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Eugene Noel, 22, of 1343 Willard St., laborer, and Betty Lucille Robinson, 16, of 903 Ely St.

William Roger Dudley, 22, Jeffersonville, laborer, and Elizabeth Jane Marshall, 16, Route 1, Jeffersonville, student.

Philip Leroy McDonald, 24, Dayton, laborer, and Janice Irene Marshall, 19, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. James E. Rose

Mrs. Inez Rose, 48, of Jeffersonville Rd. died in the ambulance enroute to Memorial Hospital Friday, after two years of failing health. She was fatally stricken about noon while shopping on Court St.

Born in Madison County, she moved to this community at an early age.

She is survived by her husband, James E. Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Delores Bound of Port Labeck, Tex., and Mrs. Dorothy Harrison of Rival, Tex.; two sons, William Rayburn of Columbus and Floyd Rayburn of Washington C. H.; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Merredith and Mrs. Rosie Freeze of Greenfield; six nephews, Fred and Charles McKeever of Springfield, Floyd McKeever of Dayton, Paul McKeever of Bloomington, Tex., Homer McKeever of Sabina and Pearl McKeever of Greenfield.

The Rev. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct services at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

JOHN NEWTON BAUGHN—Services for John Newton Baughn, 83, Dayton Rd., who was killed in a traffic accident on Route 35 Tuesday afternoon, were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. F. G. Maurer, pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maurer sang "Sometimes We'll Understand" and "Some Glad Day."

Palbearers were Robert W. Haines, Delbert Haines, Jesse Stritenberger, Robert Campbell, Jess Schlichter and Loren Hynes. Burial was at the Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery.

MISS DAISY TEMPLIN—Services for Miss Daisy D. Templin, a former resident of Fayette County, were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. Miss Templin died in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday.

The Rev. L. J. Fox was the minister. Palbearers were Homer McCoy, Clark McCoy, Dr. James McCoy, Clark Templin, John Lemons and Williams Davis. Burial was in the Washington Cemetery.

Mother at Age 12 Seeking Divorce

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Donna Sue Turner, a child bride at the age of 10 and now mother of an infant daughter, wants a divorce. The girl, who observed her 12th birthday Aug. 7, charged in a suit filed today that her 20-year-old husband, Charles William Turner, deserted her shortly after their baby's birth last June 4 and has failed to provide either a home or support for them.

Turner and Donna Sue were married here June 8, 1957. The girl gave her age as 15 at the time and her parents consented to the marriage. Subsequent investigation by authorities disclosed her real age. A Missouri law forbids marriage of any person under the age of 15 even with parental consent, but there was no prosecution in this case.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Symposiarchs Welcome Two New Members

Members of the Washington C. H. Symposiarch chapter heard some of the highlights of the part Fayette County had in the American Revolutionary war, saw a motion picture of the making of steel in Sheffield Steel Co. plants and welcomed two new members into the chapter at their September dinner meeting.

Judge Max G. Dice called attention to the historical markers at entrance to Washington C. H., which say the city and county were settled by veterans of the American Revolution from Virginia and pointed out that many of these veterans received land grants in Fayette County for their service in the war for freedom. Many of them are buried in the county, he said.

Although few realize it, Judge Dice said, considerable fighting during the Revolution took place in Ohio, some of it probably in Fayette County.

Fighting continued in the "Ohio country" long after the Revolution ended, he said, and noted that it was the victory over the British in the Battle of Fallen Timbers in northern Ohio, in 1794, that ended years after Cornwallis' surrender, that opened the "Ohio country" to settlement.

Saying "we all should be proud of our ancestors who helped win our freedom and cherish their memory", he suggested membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, which was organized in 1876. This organization, he said is chartered by act of Congress.

Judge Dice was introduced by Otis B. Core, who noted that he has served as a Probate Court judge and a colonel in the Air Force and is now judge of the Municipal Court and president of the Little League. He also called attention to his hobbies: painting, hunting and fishing and cooking.

James McWilliams, Beta Theta Pi, Ohio University, and Dr. C. L. Ford, Psi Omega, Ohio State University, were welcomed into the chapter. Their formal induction will be later.

The motion picture of the operations in Sheffield Steel Co. plants, which are a part of The Armco Steel Co. now, were shown by Elmer Reed, and John Bailey, of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products Co. here, with Ed Vollette, also of Armco, giving the background of the operations.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	56
Maximum today	86
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	82
Minimum this date last year	41
Precipitation this date last year	0

More than one-half of all Americans over 21 have attended high school.

Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Washington Country Club will be held at the Club House Wednesday, October 1, 1958 at 7:30 P. M.

Frank M. Brown, Secy.

British Laborites Rap Any Defense of Quemo

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Leaders of the British Labor party said today Britain "should neither participate in nor support a war to defend Quemo."

The Far East situation was uppermost in the minds of delegates arriving at this Yorkshire seaside resort for the party's annual convention opening Monday.

A resolution warning the government to keep out of any fighting that might break out over China's offshore islands was drafted as the first business to come up.

Burglars Get Little From Sagar Dairy

Sagar Dairy, 1329 S. Fayette St. was broken into during Friday night, according to the Fayette County sheriff's office.

John Sagar Jr., said "only a small amount of change" was taken from the open cash register. Entrance was gained by tearing a hole in the rear screen door.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.38
Corn	1.23
Oats	.58
Soybeans	1.94
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.12
Heavy Fryers	.12
Leghorn Hens	.08
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. 25 lower at \$20.75.

Union Stockyards

Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$20.80 to \$20.85 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a. m. j. sows \$19.00 and down.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat mostly unchanged, 1.64-1.75, mostly 1.71-1.74; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.12-1.26 per bu mostly 1.19-1.22; or 1.60-1.80 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.70-1.75; No 2 new oats mostly unchanged, 53-65, mostly 55-57; No 1 new soybeans unchanged to one cent lower, 1.94-2.00, mostly 1.95-1.99.

doctors versus printers

If you buy two newspapers daily, plus three general magazines monthly, your yearly bill for printer's ink is about \$86. That's twenty dollars more a year than the average family spends on doctor bills. It's \$48 more than is spent for drugs and medicines.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

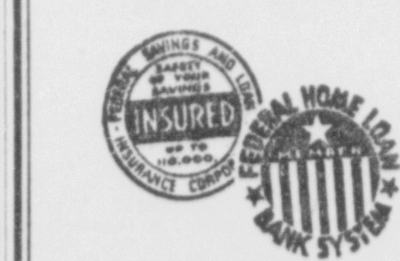
Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

HOME LOAN SERVICE

—BASED ON EXPERIENCE! SINCE 1923

In home-financing, too, there's no substitute for lots of experience. Our loan people are in daily touch with the home-financing situation in our community. They have helped many families here, including some of your friends and neighbors, to work out the best home loans for their individual needs. Let's talk over your financing requirements!

- Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month
- Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

W. F. RETTIG,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

She Counts 243 Descendents, but Always Spares Rod

PENGILLY, Minn. (AP)—Have you considered applying the old-fashioned hair brush remedy to where it will do the most good to discipline your children?

Anna la Doux of Pengilly says "Don't."

Mrs. la Doux, 89, owns no degrees in child psychology. She has not read those hundreds of books and pamphlets on how to rear children.

She can stand on the record of her experience as the mother of 19 children, grandmother of 65, great-grandmother of 167, and great-great-grandmother of 2, totaling 243 direct descendents.

She never took any of her children to the woodshed to teach them right from wrong.

"If you treat them good and trust them," Mrs. la Doux contends, "they will do right by you." She says her own children returned kindness with kindness when they were young and they haven't changed.

Chakere's 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE ONLY

3 Big Features In Technicolor

Hit No. 1 At 7 P. M.

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

TECHNICOLOR

Hit No. 2 At 9:30

COMING FROM HELL TO TEXAS

Midnite
Alan Ladd in "Wild Harvest"

And Look What's Coming

SUN. & MON.

2 MOST COLOSSAL THRILLS IN THE UNIVERSE!

WAR of the SATELLITES

ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMAN



WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY

Kirkpatrick Ambulance

TELEPHONE 7777

TO THE HOME OWNER

(Cut out and save this memo)

If your home is too big, too small, wrong neighborhood, too far out, too close in . . . clean up the house inside and out, make it salable and buyable, then call Tom Mark, Realtor, or "Bud" Mustine, Associate. We'll appraise it and sell it. That's our business. You make it yours to put your house in shape for a quick sale. We're as close as your phone. Call 56571 NOW.

"TOMORROW IS TOO LATE"

Last Day! Cornel Wilde in "Maracaibo" & "Flaming Frontier"

CHAKERE'S FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

3 Big Days Start
TOMORROW

BARDOT
SHE'S NEVER BEEN SO WILD... SO WICKED... SO ALL FEMALE!

CHARLES BOYER HENRI VIDAL
"Brigitte" Bardot
La Parisienne

TECHNICOLOR

Sunday Shows At
1:30, 3:30, 5:36, 7:30, 9:30